

# 30,000 Movement Reports

NASHVILLE — (BP)—Southern Baptists are moving forward toward their goal of establishing 10,000 new churches and 20,000 new missions or preaching stations by 1964. Here are some brief progress reports on the 30,000 Movement from the lips of associational superintendents of missions.

Mississippi Gulf Coast — "I visited a prison in Pascagoula and saw a trusty that Baptists there had led to Christ. He would soon be sent to the penitentiary, but was looking forward to his opportunity to witness for Christ to other prisoners. It looks as if we sent a missionary to the penitentiary rather than a criminal."

San Diego, Calif. — "On Oct. 3 we plan a unique meeting in our association, with three missions being constituted into churches at once. We will launch a campaign for 10 new Sunday schools Nov. 1."

Cullman, Ala. — "We constituted a mission into a church three weeks ago and baptized 12 into its fellowship after constituting it. Other work includes a mission preaching in a jail."

Alaska — "Three new missions were started this summer, one having eight attending the first Sunday and 35 persons the second."

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## BAPTISTS IN MISSOURI GO TO THE FAIR

SEDALIA, Mo. (BP)—Missouri Baptists are going to the fair. Since 1956, Missouri Baptist Convention has been having an exhibit at the Missouri State Fair here.

This year, the exhibit consisted of colorful giant posters of the Baptist churches, homes, home for aged, the three Missouri Baptist colleges, and two denominational hospitals.

Literature, Bibles, and a small book store were a part of the display. The occasion this year was the convention's 125th anniversary.

Those who visited the exhibit received large shopping bags. They could select any tracts or free literature they wanted. A sign above the exhibit read, "Baptists in Missouri: A Story of Faith and Service."

Missouri's Spiritual Welfare."

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# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

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## Church Membership Records High

### SAC Credited With Saving Life Of Charles W. Whitten

A Strategic Air Command American Air Force Base is credited with saving the life of Charles W. Whitten, Southern Baptist missionary in Madrid, Spain. The Air Base, located at Zaragoza, Spain, began a radio station Friday, September 4 at 8:00 p. m.

At 8:05 the radio station in its first broadcast began an appeal for blood of the rare type of A-negative for Charles W. Whitten, who had only a few hours before involved in an automobile accident. He, along with six other members of his immediate family including his wife and three children and father and mother who were visiting him in Spain, were in transit from Barcelona to Madrid. The details of the accident are not known.

Rev. Whitten had suffered severe internal injuries and required 18 pints of blood which were secured through the appeal of the radio station. The injuries necessitated severe abdominal surgery, and his condition remains critical. But informed sources indicate his condition to be improving.

Parents There  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitten, Sr., mother and father of Charles Whitten, have been visiting their son in Spain since July.

They were returning at the time of the accident from an extended tour of Europe, including Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitten, Sr., are residents of Weir.

After learning of the accident through a United Press International release over radio, television, and the newspapers, Rev. W. A. Whitten Jr., of Jackson, and Mr. Henry Paul Whitten of Anniston, Alabama, brothers of Rev. Charles Whitten, began immediately to contact sources in Spain for information relative to the accident.

W. A. Whitten, Jr., was able to contact Rev. Joe Mefford, a fellow Southern Baptist missionary in Spain after only one hour and a half and with no information except that received over the United Press release. With

(Continued on Page 2)

### Prayers Requested

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Christian Life Commission voted to join with other Southern Baptist Convention agencies in asking Southern Baptists to pray for peace. The prayed period will be during Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's forthcoming visit to America.

NEW YORK, N. Y. Sept. 7.—Membership in American churches and synagogues reached an all-time high in 1958.

Reports made by church groups themselves indicate membership for all faiths in 1958 was 109,587,741. This is 63 per cent of the nation's estimated population of 173,374,000, the highest ratio of church membership to population in American history.

The churches' own figures show a membership gain in 1958 of 5,363,063 over 1957, a rise of 5 percent. This compares to a 1.7 percent increase in the nation's population for the same period.

The latest annual compilation of church statistics was made by the Bureau of Research and Survey of the National Council of Churches. It is based on figures released to the Bureau by officials of 251 church bodies in 49 states and the District of Columbia. Details will appear in the Yearbook of American Churches for 1959, to be published on September 8. There are 260 religious bodies listed in the Yearbook.

### Southern Baptists Due CBS Network TV Feature

Alaska In  
Church statistics for Alaska were requested for the first time for the latest survey. Those for Hawaii will be included next year.

Other reports made by the churches include:  
Sunday and Sabbath (Saturday) School enrollment: 41,197, 313 in 1958, an increase of 937, 541 or 2.1 percent over 1957.

Per member contributions annually: for all causes—\$63.27, an increase of 4.1 percent over 1957. (For congregation expenses—\$50.39, an increase of 3.9 percent over 1957. For benevolences—\$12.88, an increase of 5.4 percent over 1957.) These figures are based on reports from 41 church bodies, and released by the Department of Stewardship and Benevolence of the National Council of Churches.

New construction of religious buildings for all faiths: \$563,000-000. This compares with \$486, 000,000 spent in 1957, an all time high. The 1958 figure is for ten years.

Progress Seen  
Since Mrs. Jones has been manager of the store it has seen a period of progress and growth, culminating in the move to its new building at 125 North President.

Prior to 1920, near the corner of Lamar and Capitol Street, Dr. P. I. Lipsey owned the Baptist Record and his son, John, operated a small book store. The Baptist Record Book Store bought both the paper and the store in 1920 and the store moved to 592 East Capitol Street. It was located there until 1958 when it temporarily was located at 213 West Capitol Street.

(Continued on Page 2)

## FIRST-HAND REPORT ON AFRICA—BY THEODORE ADAMS

By Theodore F. Adams  
Richmond, Va., President  
Baptist World Alliance

"Africa is in a ferment," said Adams, "and it is the only continent in the world today."

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Adams, Mr. Denny and I visited Baptist people in seven different countries. A missionary said, "Africa is in the Unlight."

to the world today." Another put it this way, "Africa is like

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to the world today." Another put it this way, "Africa is like

a woman in travail with new nations struggling to be born."

Certainly nationalism and independence are in the air. People who have lived long under colonialism, however beneficent, are restless and want to be free.

Some countries are already free and independent or nearly so and others soon will be. Some have found that independence is no guarantee of democracy and others are eager to pay the cost of democracy if they can be free. Some countries are more ready than others for independence and self-government.

Baptist Contributions Cited

Baptists have made a significant contribution to that readiness for self-government by their emphasis on Christian education. The establishment of churches schools and seminaries has helped provide able leadership for today and tomorrow — men and women of culture and character, vision and integrity.

Ours was a long journey as we travelled from Cairo to the Cape, from Tripoli to Tripoli. Everywhere we felt at home with our Baptist people and received a warm welcome

from missionaries and religious leaders.

In Egypt we have only a few Baptists, in small churches at Cairo and Faiyum. They are largely the result of the faith and labor of one man who started a small Baptist church in Tripoli. Everywhere we felt at home with our Baptist people and received a warm welcome

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# Revival Results

New Liberty, Glen: 2 professions of faith, 2 dedications to service, numerous rededications; Rev. Carter F. McGinnis, of Tampa, Fla., was evangelist; Rev. M. Credille is associate pastor.

PARKWAY, Tupelo: August 16-21; Rev. James Fancher, Florence, evangelist; Rev. Robert Shirley, pastor; 5 for baptism; 1 addition by letter; 15 rededications.

Straight Bayou (Sharkey-Issa-queena): August 9-16; Rev. Barney Walker, Jackson, evangelist; 15 professions, for baptism; three additions by letter; many rededications; Rev. J. A. Blunt, Jr., pastor.

Wayside, Vicksburg: Rev. Joe Royalty, Calvary, Macon, evangelist; Rev. Carey Paul Douglas, pastor; "morning services impressive, all seats filled nightly, decisions in almost every service."

Ridgeland: Rev. Malcolm Jones, evangelist; Johnny Cox, song leader; Rev. LeRoy Atchley, pastor; 22 additions by letter; five professions of faith; two rededications.

Moselle: Rev. Dan Holcomb, evangelist; 16 professions of faith; three additions by letter; Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor.

Friendship (Monroe): August 23-28; Rev. J. D. Caples, pastor and evangelist; Robert Cooper song leader; four professions of faith for baptism; four additions by letter.

Leland, First: Aug. 26-30; youth revival; Larry Thornton, Lake, evangelist; Price Brock, Jr., Pickens, song leader; Betty Hand, Jackson, organist; Rev. James Richardson, pastor; Frank Halbert, Aberdeen, Ole Miss athlete, special speaker; one profession of faith for baptism; two additions by letter; 13 rededications; (Saturday afternoon fellowship at lakeside lodge followed by a picnic supper and outdoor service).

# Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. R. Carlisle Ashby, missionaries on furlough, are living at 2334 Coronet Place, Jackson, Mississippi, and not Jackson, Tennessee, as reported in last issue of the Baptist Record.

Mrs. Gordon Holloway of Valley Park Church in Sharkey-Issa-queena Association has completed eight years of perfect Sunday School attendance.

Rev. Clifton Blakney of Rt. 2, Forest, has enrolled in Baptist Bible Institute here at Graceville, Fla., for three years of theological studies, beginning Sept. 2. Mrs. Blakney, who has taught in the Riley, Miss. high school for eight years, will teach in the Florida adult education program here.

Jerre Allen was recently ordained to the ministry by First Church, Greenville, Dr. Perry Claxton, pastor. A graduate of Auburn and a student at Southern Seminary, Jerre is pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Ashland, Kentucky.

W. A. Whitten, associate in the Seminary Extension Dept., attended the nine week summer session at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where he is working toward the doctorate in education.

Miss Minnie Landrum of Clinton, retired foreign missionary to Brazil, is a patient in Baptist Hospital, Jackson, reported to be in a serious condition.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Kell, Southern Baptist missionaries to North Brazil who have been in the States on furlough, have returned to their field of service at Corrente, Piaui, Brazil. Their mailing address is Cidade da Barra, Barra, Brazil. Dr. Kell is a native of Blue Springs, Miss.



MISSISSIPPIANS AT KITTIWAKE—Pictured above is the group in attendance at the third Training Union Week at Kittiwake August 16-19. Dr. Chester Swor was the assembly speaker. A total of 189 were in attendance.

## First Hand - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

In Kenya we found a comparatively new, but promising, Baptist work sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention of the U. S. A. Southern Baptists have begun work also in Tanganyika and Southern Rhodesia, and are exploring possible fields in other lands. This is in addition to their long established work in Nigeria and Ghana.

In Southern Rhodesia we spent a busy Sunday with the Baptists in Salisbury. Work among the whites there is sponsored by the Baptist Union of South Africa, and among the blacks by the Southern Baptists. We next went to Bulawayo where we had the happy privilege of laying the foundation stone of the new building of the First Baptist Church. We also went to Gwelo to visit the fine new seminary that is already training African pastors for service to our churches and future leadership in the Federation.

**Courage in South Africa**  
In South Africa we visited all the chief cities and found Baptist work strong and vigorous among "Europeans," "Asians," "Africans" and "Colored" people, as the present government divides population. The government under the "Apartheid" program is vigorously promoting an artificial division of the people that is causing much distress and unrest.

In the face of all this, our Baptist people in all groups are seeking ways in which they can work together. The Baptist Union of South Africa carries on a strong missionary program, both in South Africa and in other lands. Baptists joined with other faiths and opposed the government successful when a law was proposed that would prohibit the various groups from worshipping together. Contending that such legislation would violate freedom of worship, they stated openly that, if the law were passed, Baptists in all good conscience would "obey God rather than men." In every worship service where we spoke there were representatives of both black and white races. Most of our Baptist people are conscientiously opposed to much of the present program of the Nationalist party which has maneuvered itself into a place of dominant power.

There are twice as many Baptists in the Belgian Congo as in any other African country, the result of long and sacrificial years of missionary work by the British Missionary Society of England, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society of the U. S. A. and the foreign mission organizations of Swedish, Norwegian and Danish Baptists. Baptists share in a large and significant new hospital at Kimpese. Many schools and churches are preparing additional Christian leadership for the days of independence just ahead.

Nigeria is more thickly populated than most African countries. As in other lands, Baptist medical work is deeply appreciated. A century of evangelism and Christian education has produced able pastors and leaders in government and in business. These things Baptists have done and are doing well. As we look to the new nation when independence comes in 1960. We are confident such Christian influence will undoubtedly help to lead Africa to a new day and to a larger place in world affairs.

Christianity Holds Answer  
There are many temptations in

Africa today, and they vary with the country and the culture. The shift from rural to urban life brings many problems both for governments and for missions — as does the reverse in South Africa where the government is trying forcibly to move many Africans from the cities back to the country and where families are divided due to restrictions in residence. Racial tension is higher there than anywhere else.

The adjustments necessary in changing times in many lands call for the finest of Christian leadership, a Christian spirit of understanding and brotherhood, and a confident assurance that justice and brotherhood must win in the end.

Other forces are contending for leadership in Africa. The Moslems are spreading down from the North and growing in power. Pagan religions and customs and old tribal loyalties tend to grow with the spirit of nationalism. Roman Catholicism is growing rapidly. But Baptists are growing, too.

We are grateful for consecrated able Christian leaders in the lands we visited and in others we had to pass by for lack of time. We were sorry indeed that we missed seeing the work of a number of splendid missions, such as that of the National Baptist Convention (U. S. A.) in Liberia, Nigeria and elsewhere, the Canadian Baptists in Angola, the Lott Carey mission in Liberia and a number of others.

**Baptist Fellowship Grows**  
Africa has provided some of our ablest leaders in the Baptist World Alliance. Dr. J. T. Ayinde of Nigeria is a vice-president and his wife is a member of the Women's Department. R. H. Phillips of Southern Rhodesia is on the Executive Committee. Glynn Tudor of South Africa and Joseph Adegbite of Nigeria are on the Youth Committee. Many others have shared in our work and attended Baptist World Congresses.

Someday, we trust, a World Congress can be held in Africa. Meanwhile, a new day dawns on this great continent that is four times larger than the U. S. A. Baptists not only have helped to bring this about, but are helping to guide new nations toward realization of the vision voiced to us by the Mayor of a great African city.

"We are grateful for those who brought to us the light of God's truth as we find it in the Bible," this Mayor told us. "We look toward the day when animism and heathenism will be gone and the light and love of God in Christ will shine in every heart in Africa."

## Revival Dates



Jackson, Alta Woods: Sept. 13-20; Dr. Joe H. Cothen, pastor and evangelist; Jacques M. Kearns, song leader.

## Unspeakable - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
This was done as smoothly as in any service I had ever performed," Pastor Smith continues.

"The conclusion of the ceremony I also had typed out, and asked the groom's attendant to read, closing with 'signed by W. Albert Smith, and my signature.' I then sat at my desk while a picture was made as I signed the marriage license," he concludes.

## Odle To Speak At Convocation At Carey College

Dr. Joe T. Odle, associate executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will deliver the address at the William Carey College Convocation on Tuesday, September 15. The service will be held in Tatum Court Auditorium at 10:00.

Dr. Odle is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, and holds the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Mississippi College. He is former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gulfport. Dr. Odle is now serving as interim editor of the Baptist Record.

Music for the Convocation will be provided by the Carey College Music Department. Gerald Phillips, professor of music, will sing a tenor solo and the Carey College Choral, under the direction of Mr. Donald Winters, will provide the other choral number.

The Board of Trustees of William Carey College will be guests of the college at a noon luncheon at 12:00. Following the luncheon, they will hold their quarterly trustee meeting.

## Pioneer - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

were made in locating churches, Rutledge admitted, but he added that in relation to the total work, these instances were few. "In most places the result has been increased activity and results on the part of existing churches."

He cited one church which had only two or three baptisms a year before Southern Baptists began work in the same city, but this year it has already had 20 baptisms.

Pioneer work is producing fruit rapidly, he said. In Ohio the work has grown from 19 churches in 1952 to 180 churches and 89 missions today. After five years the Southern Baptist church in Kenosha, Wis., now has the largest attendance of any Baptist church in the city. Pioneer states which now have 2500 churches have a goal of 4000 churches and 2500 missions by 1964.

The associational superintendents attended the first conference on Associational Activities sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

## Statistics Help

Statistics help Baptists know if their programs are succeeding, and if their methods are working, but more important they help them know spiritual needs, J. P. Edmunds, the board's secretary of research and statistics, reported.

Working with the research and statistics department as a team are the church clerks and associational clerks. Much of

## Conventions - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Gifts both through the Cooperative Program and in special designations are running ahead of a comparative eight-month period a year ago. Cooperative Program receipts are up 8.08 per cent and designations up 12.83 per cent.

Figures announced here do not represent total contributions to churches by more than nine million Southern Baptists. Funds kept by local churches and by state Baptists organizations are not included in South's totals.

## 30,000 - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

ond Sunday. Another with five at the first service now has 35 members, but we still need pastors for new churches and missions."

Denver, Colo.—"We have a goal of 64 churches and missions by 1964."

Wyoming—"We recently organized the only Baptist church in Rock River, Wyo., with 39 enrolled in Sunday school the first Sunday. Five adults and twin 16-year-olds were baptized into membership of the church."

Western Nebraska — "The three churches organized recently in western Nebraska all have pastors. They have a full program of church activities."

Los Angeles — "We organized churches on each of the last two Sundays. We have a goal of 60 for 1960."

Louisville, Ky. — "We reached our 1959 goal of 10 missions last year, and adopted a goal of 10 more. We gave 10 of our units across the river in Indiana to the new Indiana convention when it was organized last fall."

## SAC Credited - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

only one transatlantic telephone line to Spain, location of these people in such a vast country with practically no information is almost a miracle. The Spanish authorities, telephone company, and police department made this location possible. They were most cooperative.

In addition to this contact, Governor J. P. Coleman, who heard the newscast and is acquainted with the Whitten family, called the office of Senator Stennis, and through his office the American consulate in Spain was contacted. They gave a full report of the accident.

## Lost Contact

The last personal contact with the Whittens in Spain was made by Mr. Paul Whitten, a research scientist with the government in Anniston, Alabama. He talked with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Whitten, Sr., and found that Charles was improving although still critical. The only other person injured in the accident was Mrs. W. A. Whitten who had multiple fractures on her left arm and a fractured leg. Mrs. W. A. Whitten and her son Charles are in the American Air Force Base Hospital at Zaragoza. The Whitten family is indeed deeply grateful to the Air Force for providing the expert medical care that has resulted in his progress.

## LONDON, England - (BWA)

—The Baptist Times, official journal of the Baptist denomination in England, was hit along with other British publications in a printing industry dispute. The usual large paper was reduced in size, but Editor W. W. Bottoms managed to get a smaller edition of the Times to his readers each week. The Baptist Times is an excellent journal of news, opinion and theological discussion.

The statistical information is acquired through the annual associational letters. "You can help us," Edmunds told the associational missionaries, "by assisting in training church clerks in your association, showing them the value of records and how to properly keep them."

Summing up the work of his department, Edmunds said, "We count Southern Baptists, but we are more interested in—do Southern Baptists count?"

# Golden Gate Opens Doors For Classes

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary has opened its doors for classes on the school's new 126-acre campus at Strawberry Point. Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Jr., associate professor of Old Testament and Biblical Archaeology, delivered the academic address today (September 1) at the convocation service marking the opening of the seminary's 16th session. President Harold K. Graves headed the formal academic procession and presided at the program.

Dr. Yates has been on the sem-

inary faculty since 1953. He is a graduate of Wake Forest (N. C.) College and holds master's and doctor's degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. His address was entitled "Toward an Understanding of the Hebrew Concept of Miracle."

Orientation Day, Saturday, August 29, brought new students together in their first meeting on the new campus. The new comers met in Broadus Hall at 9:00 a. m. for a special faculty-directed program.

## Church - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
more than double the 1950 figure of \$409,000,000. These figures are based on U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

Religious education statistics (Sunday and Sabbath schools) are based on reports made by 229 church bodies as against 230 reporting the previous year.

**274,770 Sunday Schools**  
There were 274,770 Sunday or Sabbath schools, with 3,335,782 teachers and officers, and a total enrollment of 41,197,313 in 1958.

**The Yearbook** comparison of current religious education figures with previous years shows the following trend:

There were 184,686 Sunday schools with an enrollment of 23,206,374 persons in 1958. There were 246,240 schools with an enrollment of 29,775,357 in 1950.

Church membership by major groupings for 1958 is as follows: Protestant, 61,504,669; Roman Catholic, 39,509,508; Jewish congregations, 5,500,000; Eastern Orthodox, 2,545,318.

Three of the four major groups showed increases for the year. Figures for the Jewish congregations were unchanged from the previous report.

Reports received from 224 Protestant church bodies in 1958 showed a total of 61,504,669 members as against 59,823,777 reported by 227 bodies in 1957. The rise of 1,716,892 represents a 2.8 percent increase. (The reduction in number of denominations reporting is accounted for by the fact that the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and the United Presbyterian Church in North America—have now united as the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Two other bodies with a total of 382 members failed to report for 1958.)

The Roman Catholic membership total indicates a 10 percent rise in 1958 over 1957. It included 39,509,508 members in the United States, Alaska, and the Hawaiian Islands, including all of the defense forces both at home and abroad, and the diplomatic and other services abroad," according to the Official Catholic Directory for 1959, the current compilation.

The Roman Catholic church regards all baptized persons, including infants, as members. The great majority of Protestant churches list as members only those persons who have attained full membership, usually at age 13. The Yearbook estimates that between 90 to 95 percent of Protestant church membership is over 13 years of age.

## Methodist Largest

The largest Protestant church body in 1958 in the U. S. is the Methodist Church, with 9,670,690 members. Next in order among the most numerous Protestant church bodies are:

Southern Baptist Convention, 9,202,206; National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., 5,000,000; United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., 3,094,633; Protestant Episcopal, 3,042,286; National Baptist Convention of America, 2,668,788; United Lutheran Church in America, 2,293,902; United Church of Christ (Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed), 2,187,489; Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 2,234,844; Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) International Convention, 1,943,560.

All the above church bodies, with the exception of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, are members of the National Council of Churches.

When Protestant church bodies are grouped into "families," the Baptist are the most numerous. Major "families" are as follows: Baptist (27 bodies) 30,483,384; Methodist (21 bodies) 12,213,077; Lutheran (18 bodies) 7,792,248; Presbyterian (10 bodies) 4,126,483; Latter Day Saints (6 bodies) 1,444,751.

## Receives - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

In April 1946, it moved to 113 North President Street. Each move has meant increased space. The Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, "purchased part interest in the book store in 1930, and, 1935, assumed full ownership of it."

**Succeeded Miss McCordell**  
W. G. Mize, superintendent of the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage, Inc., was store manager until 1934, when Miss Pauline McCordell, of Chattanooga, became manager.

In 1936 Mrs. Jones succeeded Miss McCordell, who was transferred to the Sunday School Board. Miss McCordell is now manager of the Baptist Book Store in Nashville.

## SS Board - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

fort to organize board employees was launched while staff officers were at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, N. M., for the Sunday School Board's summer session. An effort a few weeks ago to organize a group of Methodist Publishing House employees in Nashville for Teamster representation was defeated in an employee election. Union efforts are continuing among Methodist employees, however.

Sullivan emphasized that the Sunday School Board is not opposed to unions as such. Union labor has been used in the board's large operations building now being completed here. It was also used in recent construction at Glorieta.

The board, he added, is opposed to Teamster Union organization because of testimony brought before Congressional committees about criminal and gangster connections.

Affecting the decision by the NLRB on whether a vote will be called is the requirement that 30 per cent of the appropriate unit of employees to be represented shall have petitioned for an election.

## Sullivan Speaks

While the Teamsters claim voting should be held among 94 employees, the Baptist agency maintains that there are at least 338 employees having the "same community of interest" who should take part in the election.

The statement issued by Sullivan after the examiner's hearing follows:

"The Teamsters' Union, filed a petition asking for an election by a small group of our employees which the union estimated at approximately 94 out of a total of 1500 employees."

"The Baptist Sunday School Board does not agree that the Teamsters' Union should represent any group of its employees. "The hearing by the National Labor Relations Board was primarily to hear evidence so that the Labor Board in Washington could determine just which employees of our Board should be allowed to vote in such an election."

"On this point, it is the position of our Board that if any election at all is to be held it should include at least 338 of our employees who actually do have the same community of interest. For any matter which shall so vitally concern their interest, we believe that all these employees are entitled to a voice and to vote in any election."

"This is for the National Labor Relations Board to decide. Any further comments should be reserved until the Labor Board has acted."

ATHENS, Tex. —(EP)—A Fort Worth millionaire oilman has contributed \$100,000 to the building fund of the First Baptist Church here.





**SMITH ASSOCIATION** has now observed the first county-wide G. A. Coronation service of its history. Eleven Maidens were: Dianne Davis, Ann Develin, Sara Moran, Marilyn Ford, Debbie Robinson, Paula Kelley, Glynda Huff, Sandra Jones, Lynda Yates, Joy Butler, Margie Yelverton. Eight Ladies-in-Waiting were: Mary Ann Cooper, Georgia Kelley, Judy Miley, Linda Miley, Shelia Sims, Rebecca Ann Cockrell, Marcia Cockrell, Terre Monroe. Five Princesses were: Beverly Tullis, Donna Monroe, Dianne Ishee, Deon Mayfield, Georgia Carol James. Three queens were crowned: Arlene Tate, Barbara Ann Clark, Martha Mabry. Peggy Johnson was usherette, Ann Jolley organist, and Mrs. Grady Smith, Associational GA director, presided. Mrs. Percy M. Cooper, Raleigh GA director, gave the charges, and Mrs. G. E. Jolley, Associational W. M. U. President, presented the awards. Rev. G. E. Jolly is Supt. of Missions.

## John Caylor, At 64, "Retires" From Editorial Position Into Ministry

By Jack U. Harwell, Ass't. Editor "The Christian Index," Atlanta, Ga.

John Caylor is a rare man, indeed. At the age of 64, he is retiring from a top-flight position at the peak, not the twilight, of a useful career, only to step right back into the field of his first love, the ministry.

Dr. Caylor retires as editorial secretary of the Home Mission Board October 15, to become associate pastor and director of activities of the First Baptist Church of Little Rock, Arkansas where Paul Roberts is pastor.

He had planned to retire January 1, but the coming of Walker Knight, former associate editor of the Texas Baptist Standard, as his successor and the call to the Little Rock church allowed the date to be moved to October 15.

### Third Joint Title

The Little Rock service will be the third time Dr. Caylor has held such a joint title. He was with W. R. White at the Broadway church in Fort Worth and

with Lincoln McConnell at Oklahoma City First church in the same position in the early days of his ministry.

Sandwiched in between those tenures he has recorded more than 30 years of service as a Baptist Student Union secretary, college president, pastor and denominational leader.

His work as editorial secretary of the Home Mission Board has lasted 14 years, during which time Dr. Caylor has probably written and edited more books and tracts than any other Southern Baptist. Circulation of Home Missions magazine, which he has edited during that span, has increased from 100,000 to 150,000 and has progressed from a 16-page newsprint-stock publication to a 32-page, lithographic magazine.

**SALEM, W. Va. (RNS)**—Persistence in prayers for world peace was urged by the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference in a resolution adopted at its 47th annual meeting here.

# Neshoba Association Ends 4th Decade

By L. GORDON SANSING  
Cooperative Missions Dept.

Neshoba County Association was organized in 1920. During the first year of organization, there was an Associational Missionary but no name is listed.

In 1924, plans were discussed for appointing a Superintendent of Missions and Evangelism. It was not until 1928 that the plans materialized and Rev. S. J. Rhodes was chosen to serve as Educational Secretary, half-time.

The Associational Missions Committee recommended Rev. Kenneth Hall as Associational Pastor in 1943. During his five years of service much progress was made among the white churches in the Association. Therefore, the Association formed a training program for the Negro Baptist Pastors in order that a well-rounded program could be established.

### George Madison

Rev. George Madison served as Associational Missionary in the Neshoba Association from March 15, 1957 until October, 1958 when Rev. W. B. Boatner was called to the Association.

Since the establishment of the full-time missions program, the number of churches has increased from 23 to 28. THE NUMBER OF FULL-TIME CHURCHES HAS INCREASED FROM ONE TO SIXTEEN: the number of



**NESHOBA ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS**—Left to right: Rev. B. J. Kellogg, Moderator; Rev. V. J. Moss, S. S. Supt.; Bill McNeese, T. U. Director; J. W. Lewis, Clerk-Treas.; Rev. Roy Colium, Member of Executive Committee; Rev. W. E. Palmer, President of Pastors' Conference; Newt. Dewese, Member of Executive Committee; W. J. Vance, Member of Executive Committee; Rev. W. B. Boatner, Missionary.

half-time churches from 13 to 7. Sunday Schools have increased from 20 to 28; vacation Bible Schools from 9 to 28; Training Union from 8 to 22; W. M. U. from 17 to 53. The number of churches having pastors' homes has increased from 2 to 13; church membership from 3545 to 5698. Twenty-three of the twenty-eight churches have budgets.

### Schools Of Missions

A home has been purchased for the Superintendent of Missions. Two Schools of Missions and a county-wide revival have been conducted. Services are conducted in the jail each Sunday sponsored by the Association.

Future plans include continued improvement in the church program, the establishment of at least two missions and work among the negroes, especially in Vacation Bible Schools.

Rev. Boatner, the present missionary, was born near Collins, Mississippi. He is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College and attended New Orleans Seminary. He has served as pastor in Neshoba and Warren Counties and for five and one-half years as Missionary in the Adams-Union Association.

## Texas Baptists Accept New Baptism Challenge

**DALLAS (BP)**—A challenge for Texas Baptists to baptize 100,000 converts in 1960 was issued here by Forrest C. Freezer, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The challenge climaxed an appreciation dinner honoring the 67-year old leader on his sixth anniversary as executive secretary.

His baptism challenge prompted pledges of full support from directors of 14 Texas Baptist departments of work. If achieved, the baptism goal would top all records for any state in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Previous baptism record for Texas convention is 72,000, set in a simultaneous revival effort in 1955. Last year the denomination's 3,857 churches baptized 64,699 converts.

He is married to the former Miss Maude Ellis of Picayune. They have one son, Paul, and one granddaughter.

### Officers

The Associational Officers are Rev. B. J. Kellogg, Moderator; Rev. Clyde Wroten, Vice-Moderator; Wilbur Lewis, Clerk-Treasurer; Rev. Wayne Crenshaw,

chairman of the missions committee; Rev. V. J. Moss, Sunday School Superintendent; Bill McNeese, Training Union Director; Mrs. A. W. Burt, W. M. U. President; Rev. W. E. Palmer, President of Pastors' Conference; Rev. L. O. DeWeese, chairman of Evangelism; Rev. Bryce Evans, Historical chairman.

## KHRUSHCHEV AGREES TO DISCUSS JEWS IN RUSSIA

During his visit to the U. S., Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev promised to discuss the position of Jews in the Soviet Union. This has been one of the main subjects on the agenda of the World Jewish Congress since Soviet authorities have closed a number of synagogues in remote provinces. Philip M. Klutznick, honorary president of the B'nai B'rith said Khrushchev is willing to see American Jewish leaders when he visits the United States. The Russian leader's promise was made and published during recent AJC meetings in Stockholm.

Meanwhile, a New York report on Jewish life in Russia since World War II charged that official policies of the Soviet Union and its satellite nations threaten the extinction of the Jewish religion and culture in a vast region of the world.

# Sunday School Department

## Is Your Church Providing For Y. P. Away?

A new department can now be started in every church where Young People are temporarily away from home. This new department, which requires no space or it does not meet on Sunday, called YOUNG PEOPLE AWAY.

Your church can provide for and minister to your young people who are away. The purpose of the YPA department is to provide a consistent church contact and spiritual ministry through the Sunday School and Training Union for all Young People temporarily from home. The YPA department should be a separate department and the following steps should be taken to organize:

1. Order sample materials from the Sunday School department and study them carefully.
2. Elect a YPA Superintendent who secures the names and address of Young People temporarily away from home.
3. Contact each one and then enroll them in the YPA department.
4. As officers are elected, training sessions are conducted, record system adapted.

BEGIN A YPA DEPARTMENT, OCTOBER 1.

Young People Away

A Church Ministry for Single and Married Young People

Temporarily Away From Home

JAMES V. LACKEY

## Use The Bible Survey Plan

The BIBLE SURVEY PLAN for Sunday School workers offers a splendid opportunity for a church to give its workers a complete survey of the Bible during an eight month period beginning in October. The BIBLE SURVEY PLAN is outlined as follows:

The Book of Books  
From Adam to Moses  
From Solomon to Malachi  
From Bethlehem to Olivet  
From Pentecost to Patmos

- Two hours are spent in each class session.
- Special weeks and holidays are considered in eight months.
- "Supplementary Study Helps" are available for each pupil at Baptist Book Store for .90
- "Supplementary Teaching Materials" can be secured from Sunday School Department.
- Reading of entire Bible is part of the plan
- Six awards are available in Church Study Course for successful completion of Bible Survey Plan

Write your Sunday School Department for additional material.

## Have Your Planned Action Night?

Action Night is the time each association launches its Sunday School program for the new year. The ideal time would be September 15 but it might be your association would plan for Action Night to be the first associational Sunday School meeting of the new year in October.

# Stimulate interest in missions...

books, films, teaching aids that carry out the foreign mission theme for 1959

## WORLD EVANGELISM: OVERSEAS

### Foreign Mission Graded Series Study Books

#### Adults

BY ALL MEANS  
by Baker James Cautchen and others

This book is written by the executive secretary and the area secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board. They show through illustrations from Baptist mission fields how missionaries use "all means"—preaching, teaching, healing, publishing, counseling, guiding, leading—in witnessing for Christ. (6c) Paper, 85¢

#### Young People

**MISSIONARY ASSIGNMENT: Your Place in Winning the World** by John H. Johnson

Through illustrations from mission areas all over the world, the author points out the basic methods of Christian teaching. (6c) Paper, 85¢

#### Intermediates

**APPOINTMENT FOR ANDY** by Ivyley and Amelia Bishop

Andy, an Intermediate boy, learns through his family discussion of an orientation meeting how missionaries are appointed and what it means to be a missionary. (6c) Paper, 50¢

#### Juniors

**TEN BRIGHT EYES** by Dorothy Weeks

The story of boys and girls in five countries—Philippines, Japan, Israel, Paraguay, and Africa—who bear the story of Jesus from Baptist missionaries. (6c) Paper, 50¢

#### Primaries

**ALEX AND THE GOOD NEWS** by Sue Terry Woodson

When John and his missionary mother and dad from Hong Kong visit Alex and his preacher dad and mother in Tennessee, the boys learn that they use the same methods to tell about Jesus in Nashville that they do in Hong Kong. (6c) Paper, 50¢

Teacher's Guide for each title (7c) Each, 25¢

### Supplementary Book

**MISSIONARY ALBUM**, edited by Genevieve Greer (Loose-Leaf Edition), (6c), \$3.50

### Handwork and Teaching Helps

**Picture Book—THE MISSIONARY VOCATION**, (7c), \$1.00

**Films—THIS WAITING WORLD**, 29 minutes, sound, color, Rental \$5.00

**IN THE CIRCLE OF HIS WILL**, 29 minutes, sound, color, Rental \$5.00

**Filmstrip—WORLD EVANGELISM: OVERSEAS**, 47 frames, color, with manual, (7c), \$3.50

**Slide Sets—(7c) Per set, each \$3.50**

**TEN BRIGHT EYES** (to illustrate the Junior book)

**ALEX AND THE GOOD NEWS** (to illustrate the Primary book)

**WORLD EVANGELISM THROUGH PREACHING**

**WORLD EVANGELISM THROUGH TEACHING**

**WORLD EVANGELISM THROUGH HEALING**

### Teaching Aids

**CHRISTIAN MISSION PUZZLEMAT**, (50¢ per dozen)

**HYMN FAVORS**, (83w), 10 for 15¢

**GLOBAL NAPKIN**, (83w), 50 for 80¢

**GLOBAL PROGRAM FOLDER**, (83w), 35¢ per dozen

**CREATIVE USES FOR CHRISTIAN MISSION ACCESSORIES**, (83w), 10¢

### Cut-Outs

**CAMEL**, (83w), 40¢

**CAMEL TRAIN**, (83w), \$1.00

**DONKEY**, (83w), 15¢

**ELEPHANT**, (83w), Per sheet 50¢

**WATER BUFFALO AND BOY**, (83w), 15¢

**TORRI**, (83w), 10¢

**INTERNATIONAL CUT-OUTS**, (83w), per set 50¢

ORDER FROM YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Interim Editor

Page 4

Thursday, September 10, 1959

## Association Meetings Begin

The annual Baptist Association meetings are about to begin. The first in Mississippi will be the Benton Association meeting at Pleasant Hill Church, up near the Tennessee line, on September 7-8. Four other associations, all in North Mississippi will meet in September, and the other seventy-one in our state will meet during October.

The district association is the very foundation of Baptist denominational life. The first such organization in America was the old Philadelphia association. The first in our state was the Mississippi Association organized in 1806 with six churches. This association still exists and will hold its 153rd annual session this year. There are more than 1100 associations in the Southern Baptist Convention territory now.

While the character of the programs and work of the associations have changed they are still a basic part of our Baptist life, and every church should be well represented in the meetings. Indeed it would be a blessing to all Baptist work if every member of each church would avail himself of the opportunity to attend.

In these meetings there is fellowship, inspiration and Baptist democracy at work. Reports are given from the various churches, and reports of our missionary, educational and benevolent work are presented. Usually representatives are present from the Convention Board and some of the other agencies. There is preaching, for one of the highlights is the annual sermon, and sometimes there are other sermons such as the missionary sermon or doctrinal sermon. Then, too, there is food, for at the noon hour a bountiful meal is served.

Here is Baptist fellowship at its best; Baptist democracy in one of its finest forms. Let us improve the programs, but keep these meetings for all the years ahead, for they are the grassroots of Baptist strength.

## Baptist Work In Spain And Portugal

(Last of a series of editorial reports based upon experiences and observations during the recent Spain-Italy Preaching Mission.)

Several of the men of our party spent a week preaching in the churches of Spain. Their reports were given in a recent issue of the Record so this report will be confined to general information and actual experiences of the writer.

Spain is approximately the size of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas combined, with a population of almost thirty million, is three times as thickly populated as these states.

Spain is probably the most solidly Catholic country in the world today. Roman Catholicism is the established religion, and Church and state cooperate in appointing priests who are paid by the State. Religious liberty in the fullest sense is unknown, and only a reluctant toleration of minority groups is practiced.

Southern Baptist work in Spain began in 1921. Today there are 45 churches with about 2700 members. Ten Southern Baptist missionaries serve there along with 32 national pastors. Nine of the churches are self-supporting. A Seminary has been operating in Barcelona for the past several years.

Difficulties and persecution have been the frequent lot of Baptists in Spain, and at the present time five of the church buildings are closed by government order. Two of these are in Madrid. Both of these congregations continue to meet however, using the facilities of the First Baptist Church and private homes for their services.

Our party visited the First Baptist Church in Madrid. There was a splendid attendance at the Sunday school. Since our group could not understand Spanish we spent the Sunday school hour with the pastor, touring the building and then listening as he told us of the church and its work.

The building was a fine apartment and business building along the street. There is no evidence whatever that it is a church, since no signs signifying that it is a Baptist church are allowed to be displayed. The people are not allowed to congregate on the outside of the building, nor can they distribute tracts or literature inviting people to the services. Once inside the door of the building the familiar marks of a church are present. The attractive auditorium will seat about 300, but usually has congregations far larger than that at the evening services.

On the morning that we worshipped there, a wedding ceremony was conducted as part of the worship service, and the couple, along with the congregation, heard a special message on a Christian Home. We were told that the bride had been a believer only a short time, but the joy in her face and that of her husband told of what Christ was going to mean to their home.

Our party visited the Second Baptist Church in Madrid. This building is the property of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board but the auditorium section was sealed by police in 1954 and has been closed since that time. The pastor has been arrested at times as have some of the other pastors and leaders in Spain. Final disposition of this pastor's case is still in the courts.

We had fellowship with Mississippians Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitten and their family while we were in Madrid. They have served as missionaries in Spain for a number of years.

Southern Baptists should pray earnestly that somehow the doors of opportunity might open in Spain. We believe that if religious freedom were granted that Baptists would make rapid advance there.

## Portugal

Our party spent only one full day in Portugal, but had opportunity of learning much concerning Baptist work there. Southern Baptists have no mission work, but are in contact with the churches which were established by Brazilian Baptists. It is hoped that we may soon be able to work with them in a mission relationship. Some of the pastors came more than one hundred miles to meet our group, and a large congregation gathered for a service at the Third Baptist Church just before our departure for America. Two of our party spoke, and missionary A. R. Crabtree, formerly missionary to Brazil, who is at the present time serving as Southern Baptist fraternal representative to the Baptists of Portugal, served as interpreter. We shall not soon forget the fellowship with these Baptist brethren. Some of them came to the airport and remained with us until time for our plane to depart at 2:00 a. m.

## Europe Calling

Long ago the apostle Paul heard the call from Europe and help us. There is a familiar call for Southern Baptists today. While we are working in several places we have made little more than a start. Many



## Missions Volunteer Predicts Future

By Theo Sommerkamp

LOUISVILLE (BP)—When the earthquake occurred in West Yellowstone, Mont., the event bore out one of the most recent predictions of Dr. Spencer P. Thornton, 29-year old surgeon and theology student.

A candidate for medical missions in the Orient, Dr. Thornton is attending Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for a year as recommended by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

In case you tuned in late, Dr. Thornton hit the papers and air waves last spring when he called the 1-2-3 finish in the Kentucky Derby, even to Tony Lee's winning in a photo-finish. Consult your sports pages to see that this is precisely what happened.

With steel workers threatening to strike, Dr. Thornton predicted the headline for the Nashville Tennessean, morning newspaper, for a given day. His prediction, locked in a bank vault as was his Derby forecast, read: "Steel Threatens to Close." It was just word for word what the Tennessean's headline writer had spelled out for the day's issue.

The West Yellowstone, Mont., earthquake was a prediction that "hit." Dr. Thornton didn't realize the earthquake in his prediction but he predicted the time which one would occur in one of the Western states.

Occasionally he has missed, to his embarrassment. Such as his prediction that wife Ginny would present them with a girl last June, but that she'd have time to attend Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly before the stork called. The stork spoiled things, arriving during assembly week and bringing a son.

However, it should be said that Dr. Thornton does not claim infallibility. He freely admits that he will miss some, but the uncanny regularity with which he hits makes you forget the misses.

"There is nothing supernatural about this," the surgeon repeats to all the civic clubs, church groups, and others whom he entertains with both physical and mental feats of magic. "I'm using highly developed natural abilities."

He is not content to rest on his laurels. He has already forecast, on his appearances as guest with Jack Paar on TV, that Lyndon Johnson vs. Richard Nixon will be the 1960 presidential match. Nixon, Dr. Thornton says will win.

The national—even international—fame has brought with it a deluge of mail and telephone calls. After the Derby "hit" vaulted him into national headlines, he had to have his telephone disconnected. Mail surges in, much of it from people who want him to forecast lotteries and the like. This he ignores.

A race track on the eastern seaboard wanted him to predict a race for it after the Derby success, but he declined. No ties with gambling, he said, for this is just a hobby to him. (The Derby prediction was done in such a manner that no one could have bet on it. It was under guard from the time he wrote the names of the horses down until the paper was read aloud.) Dr. Thornton leaves audiences amazed at his mental magic. Whatever may be the secret of his headline forecasting, he is keeping it a secret to the tradition of all entertainers. But there's no question about his mind being highly developed and his having a superior memory.

As a Junior-age boy in North Carolina, Dr. Thornton had already conducted his first magic show—dissolving knots, reconstructing cut ropes, and making scarves vanish and reappear—when he launched into mental magic.

At 16, he was deeply engrossed in mental magic and entertaining. But God was calling, and young Spencer got the message that he was to become a doctor and a medical missionary. He attended Wake Forest College and its Bowman-Gray School of Medicine.

On a speaking engagement at Baylor University, he met attractive Ginny (pronounced as Guinea) Cooper, daughter of Southern Baptist missionaries to Argentina, the W. L. Coopers. Their romance ensued. She had already dedicated her life to missions.

Forecasting, and other feats of entertainment, are his hobby. They have no tie-in to medicine or religion, except as he uses his magic and forecasting to gain attention, then tells his own Christian testimony. This he does regularly.

Accomplishing God's will for his life is interest No. 1 to Spencer P. Thornton. He tells his audiences that the only definite thing about the future is that

doors are already open to us, and others will open as we pray and put ourselves in God's hand, ready to go where He sends us.

Little lights of the gospel are shining in many places in Europe, but they can become a mighty flood of gospel light, reaching every area, when we give our best to the world mission cause of our Lord.

BAPTIST PREACHER WOUNDED  
IN ESCAPE FROM INDIANS

BADGLEY SETTLEMENT, Illinois, March, 1913—(BP)—A badly wounded and almost exhausted Baptist preacher arrived here today and gasped out his story of how he escaped from a band of Indians who killed his traveling companion.

The minister, David McLain, said that he and his companion, named Young, left Boone's Lick country early this month, enroute to Kentucky. They traveled without incident until they reached Hill's ferry on the Kaskaskia River.

One Shot  
The ferry was abandoned recently when settlers saw Indian signs in the area, and McLain and Young swam across, the river with their horses. About a half mile from the river they were attacked by the Indians. Young was shot from his saddle in the first hail of bullets, and McLain's horse was shot from under him.

"I threw my saddlebags in the brush," McLain said, "and ran for my life. I was poorly fixed for running, however, as we had just swum the river and I was further hindered by a wet overcoat, leggings, boots and spurs."

The preacher soon outdistanced all the Indians except one. When this one fired and missed, the preacher threw off his coat, hoping this prize would satisfy the savage. He continued in pursuit, however, and the life-and-death chase through the wilderness lasted for more than an hour. McLain said that the Indian fired at him eight times during the chase. One of the balls struck the preacher near the elbow.

"Finally we came to a bend in the river," McLain said, "and

the Indian fired his last shot just as I dove into the deep water. By swimming diagonally across the stream I was soon out of range, and I suppose the savage decided that it was a bit too cold for a swim."

Once across the river, McLain rolled on the ground to restore circulation after swimming the icy waters. Then, wounded and exhausted, he made his way through the wilderness night until he staggered into this settlement—thirty-five miles away.

The preacher is now being treated for a bullet wound, fever and exhaustion. A party is being organized to go to the river, bury McLain's companion, and recover the preacher's saddlebags so that he may continue his journey.

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19TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS

Pages  
From The Past

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

## 50 YEARS AGO

Rev. J. H. Lane reports of his meeting at Johnston Station in which he was aided by Rev. S. L. Morris which netted twenty-one for baptism.

Rev. W. M. Bostick reports on a good protracted meeting with the Knoxville Church assisted by Tom D. Brown as singer which resulted in six additions. Rev. B. L. Wallace was pastor. (Will someone reading this let me know whatever case of this church named Knoxville?)

Dr. J. R. Sample (M.D.) of Summit tells of a good meeting by the Shady Grove Church which resulted in 28 accessions, 26 of them for baptism. Pastor J. L. Johnson was assisted by Rev. P. I. Lipsey of Clinton.

Pastor S. W. Sibley of Tylertown tells of a very successful meeting in which he was assisted by Rev. J. B. Lawrence of Louisiana resulting in 27 additions, 24 of them by baptism.

## 40 YEARS AGO

Rev. W. E. Farr of Gloster tells of a wonderful meeting in life Mt. Pleasant church. Amite County which he served on Sunday afternoon, which resulted in 60 additions, 58 of them for baptism. He had also assisted Pastor J. W. McLoud at the East-Fork Church, Amite Co., which resulted in 47 additions, 43 of them by baptism.

The Davis Memorial (Crestwood) Church, Jackson, closed a "good meeting" with 30 accessions, 23 of them for baptism. Pastor T. J. Blass was assisted by Rev. Madison Flowers.

BAPTIST  
FORUMPrayer Asked  
For Khrushchev

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Biloxi is praying that our omnipotent God will strike the heart of Nikita Khrushchev while here in America in such a way that Khrushchev will accept Christ as his Saviour. We pray that if this is God's will that it will be done.

Do you consider it appropriate to ask thru the Baptist Record that all Baptists in Mississippi join us in this prayer? Or why confine it to Mississippi or Baptists? All of America and all Christians ought to join in this prayer. Will you thru the pages of the Record make the call for such prayer, that the prayer will be continuous during the September visit, but designate an hour when all shall pause and ask God for the conversion of this man?

Only thru Christ, the Prince of Peace, may our world hope to find peace.

Mrs. James Martin,  
Biloxi, Miss.



CHIHUAHUA'S FIRST BAPTIST—This is the First Baptist Church in Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Short Jr., are the Southern Baptist missionaries responsible for the evangelistic work in the Chihuahua field, where there are nine churches, four of which are self-supporting, and 22 mission chapels. Last year these churches added 77 members by baptism. Each church has a Sunday school, Training Union, and missionary society. Related to Southern Baptist mission work in all of Mexico are 92 churches, with 7,676 members, and 271 mission chapels.

New  
Books

SERMONS ON REVIVAL by Charles H. Spurgeon (Zondervan, 256 pp., \$2.95)—Here are two volumes from the new twenty-volume library of Spurgeon's Sermons. These messages have, of course, been published before, but the classification and selection in this new set is very satisfactory and makes the messages on certain themes readily accessible. As always, any volume of Spurgeon sermons, is a volume of great preaching.

THE EPISTLES TO TIMOTHY by Russell Bradley Jones—Baker, 81 pp., \$1.50 is a study manual for the Bible student—in the seminary, in college, in church study group, or in private study.

30 PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE by B. Hoyt Evans (Baker, 106 pp., \$1.50) includes program topics such as "How Do I Know It's Love?", "What Is Death?", "Why Drink?", and "Called to be Students."

SPECIAL DAYS AND OCCASIONS by Billy Apostolen (Baker, 103 pp., \$1.00) contains outlines on seven sermons to mothers, seven sermons to fathers, seven sermons to ministers, seven sermons for special days, seven sermons for youth meetings, and seven sermons for special occasions.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY AND HOME by Alexander C. De Jong (Baker, 70 pp., \$.75) is written to stimulate discussion among fellow Christians about the various facets of married life and the family. It does not give full discussion of topics introduced but rather serves as a springboard for discussion groups.

HOW TO WIN OVER WORRY by John Edmund Hagai (Zondervan, 179 pp., \$2.95). A book of unusual but very readable and most helpful messages on one of the most common problems of life. The author is a gifted and popular Southern Baptist evangelist, who formerly pastored some of our strong churches and had much experience in counselling. Burdens in his own life have also given him understanding of peoples needs. A helpful book.

## Calendar of Prayer

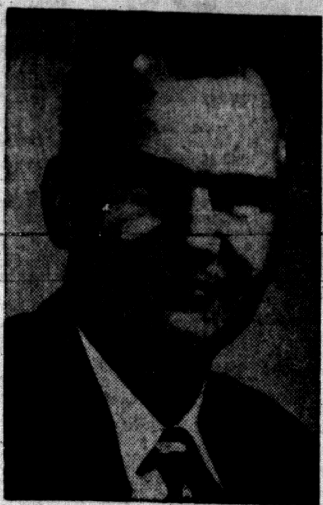
September 14 — Doris Waterer, Baptist Building; Mrs. Ruth B. Duncan, Carey College faculty.  
September 15 — Dr. J. H. Hitt, Miss. College faculty; Mrs. Florence Taylor, Blue Mountain faculty.  
September 16 — Margie Bird, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. C. C. Corneliuss, Tishomingo Assoc. W. M. U. Pres.  
September 17 — Edwin Sansing, Hinds Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.; Dr. Harry L. Spencer, Baptist Building.  
September 18 — Rev. R. L. Melford, Miss. Assoc. Missionary; T. D. Rice Jr., Humphreys Association Music Director.  
September 19 — Katherine Bearden, Student Secretary, Gilroy School of Nursing; Miss Mary B. West, Wm. Carey College faculty.  
September 20 — Mrs. Milton Tutor, Union County Assoc. W. M. U. Pres.; Mrs. W. H. Walker, Adams Assoc. W. M. U. President.

## The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams, Associate Editor  
J. E. Lane, Business Manager  
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## Oratorio "Elijah" To Be Presented At Jackson's First Church Sept. 18



Dr. Warren Angell

The oratorio, Elijah will be repeated this fall by Hinds County Baptist musicians. Dr. Warren Angell of Oklahoma Baptist University, will again direct.

This event will be presented Friday night, September 18, at First Church in Jackson according to M. Fred Ellerbe, Hinds County music director.

Participating will be Frank Stovall, Southwestern Semi-

nary, tenor; Mrs. Ruth Parchman, soloist, Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, soprano; Miss Jo Ann Shelton, Southwestern Seminary, contralto; Kenneth Dooley, minister of music, First Church, Shreveport, bass; Miss Hazel Chisholm, First Church, Jackson, organist; Mrs. Cecil Roper, Parkway, Jackson, pianist, and choir members of Hinds County Baptist churches.

Rehearsals in progress. However, during the four evenings before the presentation of Elijah, September 13-17, Dr. Angell will teach a class in vocal technique—simply for all those who want to learn to sing, or to improve their singing. Sectional rehearsals will also be held nightly.

Dr. Angell is internationally known as the Dean of Fine Arts School at Oklahoma Baptist University. He is the author of several books on vocal technique, a notable composer and arranger of choral music.

There are no fees for the course and the Friday program is free. As last year, large delegations of music lovers are expected within several miles radius from Jackson.

## Sunday Reports

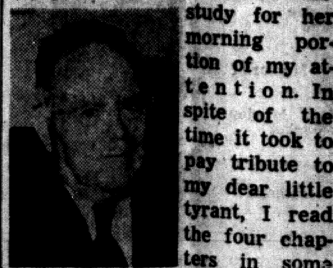
### Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

SEPTEMBER 6, 1959	
Batesville, First	191
Bethel (Law.)	122
Bloom, Forrest Ave.	114
Booneville, First	117
Bryant	122
Canton, Center Terrace	203
Crystal Springs, First	218
Greenwood, North	164
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	104
Gulfport, Providence	44
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	245
Hernando, 18th	181
Jackson:	
Broadmoor	549
Oak Forest	238
Calvary	120
Main	1295
Mission	49
Daniel Memorial	194
Crestwood	124
Highland	91
Alta Vista	32
West Jackson	118
Hillcrest	417
Alta Woods	282
First	1533
Kosciusko, First	425
Main	667
Male Mission	13
Laurel:	
Wildwood	233
Second Ave.	413
First	598
Longway	141
Longview	67
McComb, Locust St.	203
Pascagoula, First	633
Pascagoula, Orange	183
Grove	74
Pearl (Rankin)	287
Picayune, First	354
Main	24
Mission	24
Purvis, First	285
Sunray, First	136
West Point, W. End	110
Winona, First	480
Main	446
Mission	54
AUGUST 30, 1959	
Columbus, First	221
Moselle	165
Natchez, Calvary	102
Providence (C. C.)	77
Sharon, First	165
Winona, First	450
N. Winona Mission	50
West End (Winston)	68

## — THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — God Cares For All People

By Dr. L. Bruce Campbell

INTRODUCTION. I have just paused in the beginning of the preparation of this lesson to read again the brief prophecy of Jonah, largely to see how much time is required for the reading. While thus engaged the three-year-old daughter of my preacher host came into the



study for her morning portion of my attention. In spite of the time it took to pay tribute to my dear little tyrant, I read the four chapters in some eleven minutes. "Go thou and do likewise" as to the reading: What is the nature of the prophecy as literature? Simply a serious story with a lesson? Allegory? Parable? History? To me that question makes not the main feature of the book. I think I a bit prefer to regard the prophecy as an account of something that happened, but the real significance of it is the same in any of the cases.

What God is teaching in the book is in every case the same. Let us strive to learn what God is teaching, let God say what He is saying, and then let us do what He in His saying is requiring of us. And with all do not forget that God is the main character in the book. All the doings and all the thought, all the teachings and all the requirements of it center around Him. Let us keep Him at the center and primal position and inquire for the teaching.

I. ALL RACES OF MEN ARE EQUALLY HIS CREATURES. "He made of one" (origin) every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, having fixed appointed periods and the bounds of their habitations" (Acts 17:26 Bap. Publication Society Version).

God made of one origin all birds that wing the air. God made of one origin all the fish that swim the waters. God made of one origin all the trees that deck the earth. Differences of course there are in origin and main characteristics the same. Likewise all men, with all their differences, are in origin the same. And you or I presume to despise any one of those whom God has made? Coolie or Dago, "nigger" or Pap? Can we say, then, dare we otherwise say that:

II. GOD LOVES EQUALLY ALL MEN? Does He equally love the Chinese and the Japanese, the Coolies and the Yaps? Certainly! Does He equally love the Australian bushman and the Eskimo of the frozen north? Certainly! Does He equally love the Hottentot in the jungles of the Congo and the Blackfoot in the Dakotas and other northwestern states? Certainly! Does He equally love the ignorant Negro of anywhere and the ignorant Choctaw on our Mississippi reservations? Of course! Does He equally love the cultured, wealthy white people of a certain proud and classically named little city in Mississippi and the Negroes who inhabit the outskirts of that city and the poor Choctaws who live on the reservation? Echo answers! Does He equally love the Ninevites and the proud Jews of Jonah's tribe? Yes, doesn't He now?

III. GOD BESTOWS HIS LOVE UPON ALL RACES THROUGH CHOSEN HUMAN AGENCIES. He chose Jonah to be His missionary to Nineveh. He chose Jonah's race to be his channel of blessing to all nations. He chooses those who know Him to convey the gospel of His love to all others. As many as are enlightened by love of God are thereby charged and commissioned bearers of the light of God's love.

IV. GOD MAY CHANGE HIS METHODS AS THE ATTITUDES OF PEOPLE CHANGE. "God repented of the evil, that He had said that He would do to them, and He did it not." The heart of the Eternal is love. He desires the death and destruction of no man or race of men. When God waxes of punishment of a course of action, let the person so warned take heed, and the rod of punishment is withheld.

This does not mean that God is capricious, but that He affected His original purpose, the salvation of the sinning. He will and, I think, does, adapt his



MABEN CHURCH receives HONOR CHURCH AWARD. Rev. Robert L. Jordan, pastor, is presenting the diploma to Mr. Eldon Hester, Training Union Director.



ROME CHURCH IS HONOR CHURCH—Front row: Mrs. E. W. Porter, Junior Leader; Kent Haney, Junior Union President. Back row: Earl Hill III, Chairman of Deacons for Youth Week; David Breland, Youth Week pastor; E. W. Porter, pastor; Mrs. Floy Haney Training Union Director.

## EMBATTLED ITALIAN CHURCH FACES MANY NEW DELAYS

The struggle of the minority Baptist group at Sant'Angelo in Villa, Italy, to win the right to construct a place of worship has taken a new turn, according to a press release. The mayor of the town resigned after a high government court ordered the suspension of his administrative order to discontinue construction and demolish the partly finished church building. Now, however, he has withdrawn his resignation, evidently with the intention of continuing the struggle. The State Council (the supreme court of Italy in all municipal administrative questions) after having suspended the mayor's latest order also ruled that the Baptists must interrupt construction until after further study of the case. It is expected that the court will rule on the question in September and Baptists hope that it may again be possible to resume construction.

Sant'Angelo in Villa is an administrative part of the municipality of Veroli located in the province of Frosinone, about 100 Kilometers from Rome and counts about 400 inhabitants. The city of Veroli traces its origins to the fifth century B. C. One of its most illustrious citizens was Aonio Paleario, poet and writer, who embraced the Reform Movement and paid with his life for his new found faith in Christ. After some years in prison he was hanged on July 3, 1570, for his apostasy from the Roman Church and later his body was burned in Rome before the imposing Castel S. Angelo (Hadrian's tomb).

The Bishop of Veroli has seemingly never forgotten nor forgiven the action of about half of the citizens of S. Angelo in Villa who left the church in recent years to become Baptists.

Italian Baptist leaders affirm that he has attempted to put obstacles in the paths of his former parishioners in many ways and also claim that he has used the municipal authorities to oppose the construction of the Baptist chapel.

The economic loss to the Baptist community has been considerable due to the long legal process involved in reviewing the case before the State Council. Baptist leaders state that the obstructionism of the mayor which they term outright religious persecution masked by false legal maneuvers has already cost more than \$3,000.00 as well as more than a year

THE BAPTIST RECORD  
Thursday, September 10, 1959



"I appreciate the way you've persuaded so many members to life, Jones. Someday I hope you'll try it yourself."

## Off The Record

A famous conductor on tour with his orchestra was handed this note from a member of the audience one night, following a concert:

"I don't like to tell tales out of school," it read, "but I think you should know that the man who hits that little triangular-shaped bell only played when you looked at him."

"Upsey-wupsey!" said the old lady cheerfully to the little boy who had fallen while skating.

"Upsey-wupsey, my eye!" the little boy said disgustedly. "I think I cracked my sacroiliac!" —Furniss Peterson

Going over the accounts one evening, the young husband said reproachfully, "Look, dear, the bank just returned your check."

The bride beamed. "Isn't that wonderful, darling! What'll we buy this time?" —Capper's Weekly

An Adverse witness preceded each answer with "I think . . ." The distraught lawyer demanded for the third time that the witness tell the court and jury "what you know and not what you think."

The witness quietly replied, "I'm not a lawyer; I can't talk without thinking."

Secretary to Boss: "I can't remember where I filed those papers. But I do remember making a mental note of it at the time!"

and a half of delay in the construction of the new church.

## HEAR Better with SONOTONE

108 S. President  
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Henry T. Souchelle, Manager

## Bill To Prohibit Liquor On Airlines Advances

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—A House subcommittee which has been holding public hearings on the serving of liquor aboard airlines has voted to recommend enactment of legislation to prohibit any alcoholic beverages on commercial airlines.

The subcommittee on aeronautics legislation headed by Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) voted to report favorably the bill H. R. 1075, sponsored by Mr. Williams, which would prohibit all drinking on commercial aircraft.

The bill now goes before the full House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) where early approval to send it to the floor of the House is expected.

Representatives of religious and temperance groups, as well as spokesmen for the airline pilots and stewardesses urged enactment of such legislation at the recent Congressional hearings.

## Church Furniture Southern Desk Company

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Hickory, North Carolina

## Quick EYE COMFORT

John R. Dickey's Old Reliable EYE WASH brings relief to burning, smarting, over-worked eyes. At drug stores, Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Va.

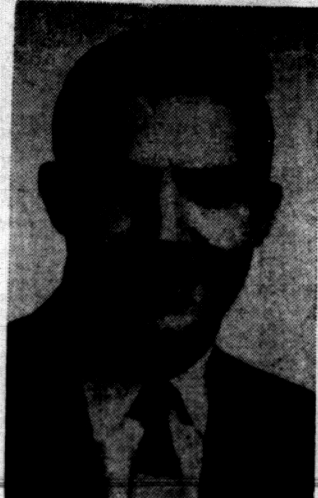
## GOT A SUMMER COLD TAKE 666 for symptomatic RELIEF

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Rev. G. C. Cox

## Pastor Honored On Tenth Anniversary

Rev. G. C. "Bill" Cox, Jr. was honored on Friday Night, August 28, his tenth anniversary as pastor of Hillcrest Church in Jackson with a "This Is Your Life" program.

The climax of the program was the appearance of Rev. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cox, Sr., of Des Moines, Iowa. This part of the program was a complete surprise to Brother Cox as the church members and friends had made their trip to Mississippi possible.

A reception was held in the following hall at the church at which time gifts were presented to the pastor and his wife. The church family gave a complete china service for eight and eight place setting of silver. Letters from the church members to Rev. and Mrs. Cox were presented to them.

Music for the program was provided by Bob Griffith and Rolland Shaw. Hundreds of friends were present.

On Sunday, August 30, at the morning service Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Sr. made a public profession of faith in Christ.

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. — (BP)—The 1300 students expected at Carson-Newman College here will find a new, half-million dollar fieldhouse almost complete when they return for the 1959-60 school year. One of the first chapel services is scheduled to be held in the fieldhouse auditorium. Carson-Newman is a school of Tennessee Baptist Convention.

## New Ghana Church Sponsors Missions

KUMASI, Ghana (BWA)—Sadler Baptist Church was organized at Sadler Baptist College in Kumasi, Ghana, with 15 charter members and 21 persons preparing for baptism. Four people accepted Christ at the organizational service, one teacher and three students from Sadler College.

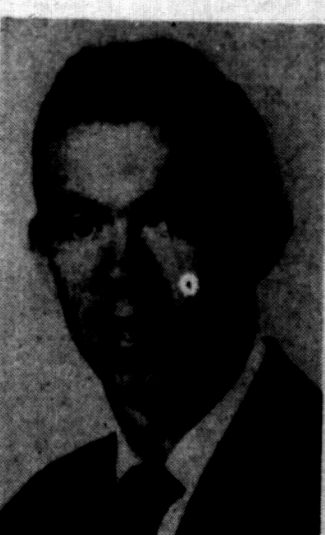
The church already sponsors a mission in a village near the school. This mission, pastored by a student preacher, is considering building and is clearing two lots of an idol house, juju tree, and Moslem prayer square for that purpose.

Work in another village about 20 miles away will begin soon. Sadler College recently observed its first mission day around the theme, "Go Into All Ghana."

## Paul Wieland Dies

MEMPHIS (BP)—Dr. Paul A. Wieland, 56, of Trenton, Tenn., died at Baptist Hospital in Memphis. He had been in ill health for several years.

Dr. Wieland had been president of the hospital's board of trustees since 1954 and earlier served as chairman of the executive committee of that body. He was a member of the board of trustees of Union University and a member of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He formerly served as chairman of the Tennessee Baptist Hospital Commission.



Rev. T. J. Murphy

## Harmony Calls New Pastor

Rev. Thomas Jefferson Murphy recently became pastor of the Harmony Church near Picayune. He, along with his wife, Belinda, and two children, Slater and Mary, moved to the church field July 25.

Murphy is the son of Slater A. Murphy, pastor of Highland Heights Church in Memphis.

Thomas received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Mississippi College and his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from New Orleans Seminary. He hopes to continue his studies at the seminary while pastor of the Harmony Church.

## SEPTEMBER

is

## Mississippi Baptist Foundation Month

Chartered December 13th, 1943, Organized 1944.

Total Assets \$1,656,395.27.

Increase in past two years \$592,816.89.

Yield paid to Endowment Securities Pool participants for the past four quarters 6.52%.

Where money lives and grows and provides continuous support for our Baptist Institutions and Causes.





# Mission Gifts Through State Convention Board

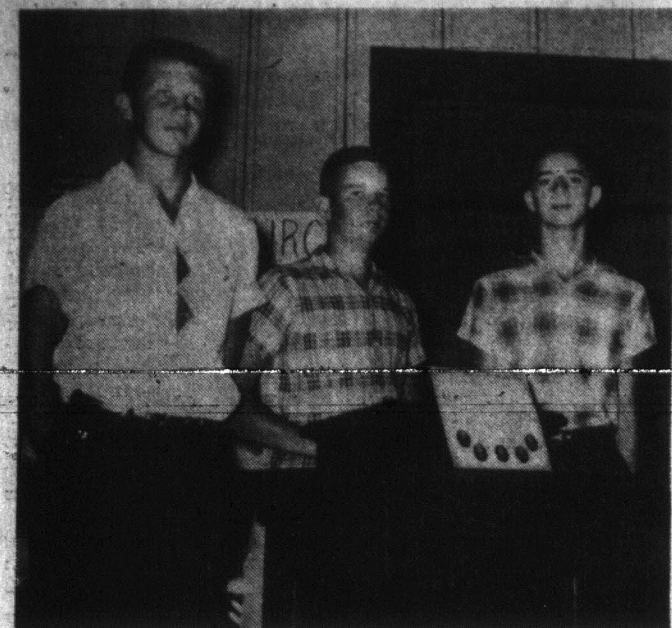
Nov. 1, 1958-July 31, 1959

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THREE YOUNG MEN led the Benton Church in Youth Week recently, and gaining the final seal for the "Honor Church Award." Mrs. M. T. Kirk is Training Union director; Rev. Stanley A. File is pastor. Left to right in the photo: Buzzy Kirk, Sunday School Superintendent; Elmer Passone, Youth pastor; Everett Tribble, Training Union Director. They are shown with the Honor Church award for Benton Church, Yazoo County.

### Walnut Calls Rev. J. L. Jacobs

Walnut Church, Vance, has called Rev. J. L. Jacobs as its pastor. He has already moved on the field and began his duties on August 30.

Bro. Jacobs is a graduate of Mississippi College and also of Golden Gate Seminary. He has served as pastor of churches in California and Mississippi.

The Walnut Church had a get acquainted" social Saturday night, Aug. 29, and held a pantry shower for the pastor.

Bro. Jacobs is married to the former Jean Holley and his two sons; their ages being 10 years and 2 years.

### Winstead Called To Central, Brookhaven

The Central Church of Brookhaven has called Rev. Wilson Winstead, for the last two and a half years pastor of Gum Grove of Lincoln County, as pastor of the church, to succeed Dr. William T. Waring, who had announced his semi-retirement

effective September 15th. He is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College, and has also attended the New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Rev. Winstead has announced his acceptance of the call, and will begin his work immediately following the close of Dr. Waring's tenure of the pastorate, on September 15th.

The Winsteads have four children, three boys and a girl, and the church will make some necessary changes in the parsonage when the Waring's leave.

CLEVELAND, O (RNS) — A Baptist lay preacher was held in jail overnight here before he was finally released on bond after being charged with violating a sidewalk ordinance by preaching the Gospel in front of the Terminal Tower on the Public Square.

DALLAS (BP) — A top Texas Baptist leader here has asked the 1½ million members of his denomination to offer special prayers for Soviet Premier Khrushchev when he visits the U. S. in mid-September.

## Religion And Nails

By REV. ROY COLLUM, Pastor  
First Church, Philadelphia

In the current issue of the National Geographic Magazine Dr. Thomas Hammond tells of his recent visit to Russia. When, on one occasion, the subject of religion was mentioned, a Russian commissar rudely remarked, "Religion is like a nail; the harder you hit it, the deeper it goes into the wood." His words are encouraging and thought-provoking.

The words are encouraging because they were spoken by a representative of a government whose original pronouncement concerning religion called the Faith of Christ an "opiate to the people"—dulling their senses to reality.



Karl Marx

Because Karl Marx classified as a narcotic depressant, the leaders in the Supreme Soviet have attempted to force its expulsion by the continuous injection into the blood-stream of personality of an extremely virile strain of atheistic virus. Day by day little children have been and are still receiving carefully measured doses of the godless philosophy in the schoolrooms. The process is continued in all of the other areas of Kremlin-sponsored and regulated education.

Our encouragement comes not because we can see indications of a dawning millennium in American-Russian relations. It comes because of the evidence of the stubborn tenacity with which many of our Russian brethren have laid hold upon the Faith of Christ. Brother Zhidkov, outstanding Baptist leader in Moscow, told recently of the effectiveness of evangelism in the homes in Russia. Someone asked the question: "How are the Baptists of Russia able to attract young people in the face of all the resistance of the State?" His answer was, "The mothers and grandmothers are better teachers than the State in the field of religion." Praise the Lord for Eunice and Lois!

### Like A Nail

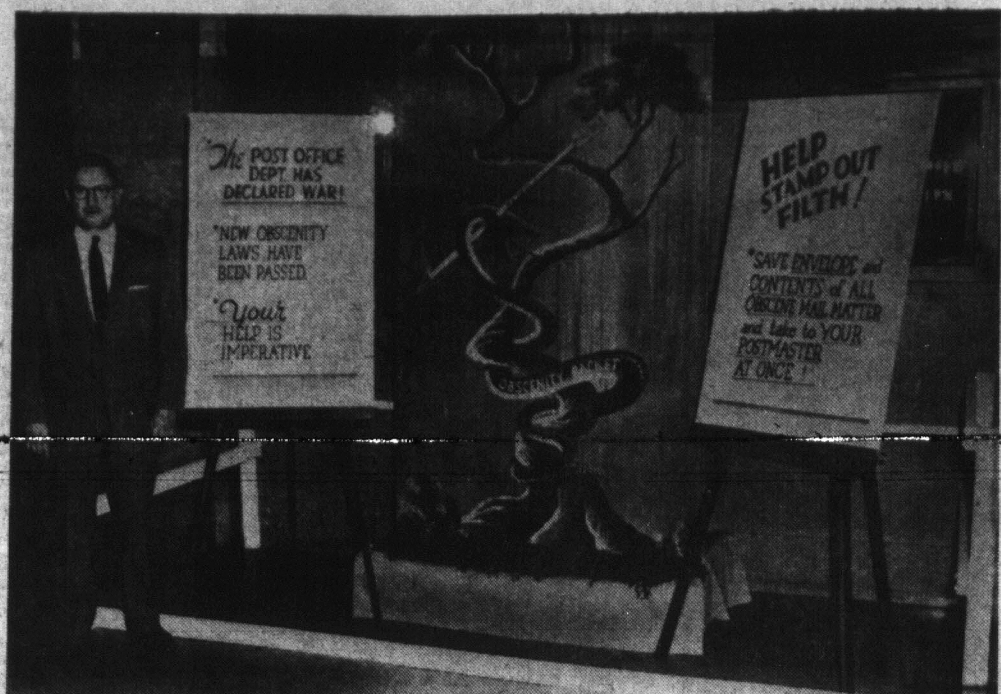
Our thinking is strongly stimulated in the direction of relevant criteria by which to measure our own devotion. If ours is of the type that can be represented by the wily "wobbling pin" described by Paul in Ephesians 4:14 as childish tossing to and fro, the devastating blows of materialism's hammer and the incisive thrust of the pseudo-scientific sickle will take their toll. If, on the other hand, the belligerent battering of twentieth century Baalism serves only to strengthen the moral fiber into which the Sword of the Spirit has been thrust; and if the ceaseless crashing-in upon us of the ancient Caesar's modern counterpart causes a deeper discernment of our deathless destiny in Eternal Life, then our religion is indeed like a nail.

Oh God, even so, may we evermore be likewise nailed to this, our glorious cross!

### PETER MARSHALL'S PRAYERS STILL IN POPULAR DEMAND

WASHINGTON (EP)—Although the colorful Peter Marshall died ten years ago, a spokesman for the Government Printing Office says that interest is higher than ever in a book of his famous prayers (published immediately after his death by special concurrent resolution of Congress). A new edition of the 97-page collection of his short and colorful prayers has just been published to meet the continuing and growing demand.

The book can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, D. C., for 45 cents.



POST OFFICE CARRIES ANTI-OBSCENITY FIGHT—(Springfield, Ill.)—Postmaster William E. McElroy of Springfield, Ill., stands beside a local exhibit set up to call attention to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield's campaign to crack down on obscenity in the mail. Placed in the Springfield Post Office lobby, the display has received widespread support from local newspapers, and radio and TV spot announcements. Public-spirited organizations also have praised the exhibit as helping to point out a dangerous menace.—(RNS Photo).

### CLAYTON ENDS FIFTH YEAR AT TRINITY

On August 30, Trinity Church, Fulton, honored Rev. Victor Clayton, as he marked the close of his 5th year as their pastor.

In September of 1954, when Clayton assumed the pastorate of the church, there were 145 members. During the past five years there have been 168 additions to the church, 48 for baptism. In 1954 there were 9 Sunday school classes with an enrollment of 137. Today there are 4 departments with 17 classes an enrollment of 230. The training union grew from an enrollment of 43 to 85.

During these five years the old church auditorium was torn down and a new one built.

The pastor doubled as construction supervisor and pastor during the building period.

Last summer the church erected an addition which houses two assembly rooms, 5 Sunday

school rooms and the pastor's study. New pews were added and an air conditioning and central heating unit installed. Tile floors were laid and two pianos purchased.

The general offering for 1954-55 was \$5076.92 and has increased until this year showed a general offering of \$9922.80.

Rev. Victor Clayton is a native Itawambaian. His wife is the former Miss Pearl Creel. The Claytons have 4 daughters.

### Senator Would Extend Clergy Court Immunity

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) moved to extend to clergymen testifying in any federal court the rights of professional privilege which a bill now pending before the Senate would grant to them in Washington, D. C.

The Senate measure, which has already passed the House,

would prohibit examinations of a clergyman on any communications between him and a parishioner unless the church member agreed to allow the minister to testify.

The House bill, which gave this protection to ministers in the District of Columbia, was expected to pass the Senate easily, but was blocked by Sen. Thomas Hennings (D-Mo.).

It was reported that Sen. Hennings is thinking of attaching his civil rights bill to the measure in a move to bypass the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has so far forestalled any action in this session on civil rights.

Sen. Keating said that professional privilege should be granted to clergymen who testify in any United States court, not just those working in the nation's capital.

"Recognition of the clergyman-penitent privilege is advocated by almost all the authorities on the law of evidence," he said.

THE BAPTIST RECORD  
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

### Largest Crowds, Many Decisions At Foreign Missions Conferences

The annual Foreign Missions Conferences at Ridgecrest and Glorieta Baptist Assemblies had their largest attendances this year with 2,444 registered at Ridgecrest and 1,732 at Glorieta. These registrations include those for the Writer's Brotherhood and Historical Convention Conferences at Ridgecrest and the Brotherhood and Young Men's Mission Conferences at Glorieta which met simultaneously with the Foreign Missions Conferences.

The Glorieta registration during the Foreign Missions Conference was the largest for any week in the history of the assembly.

#### Decisions Total 370

Public decisions at Ridgecrest during the week totaled 370. This figure includes four professions of faith in Christ as Sa-

viour, 58 rededications of life to Christ, 106 decisions to enter church-related vocations, and 202 for mission service.

At Glorieta 136 decisions were made. Among these were one profession of faith in Christ, one decision to enter the ministry, 23 rededications, 45 decisions to enter church-related vocations, and 66 for mission service.

Dr. Rogers M. Smith, administrative associate to the executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, directs the Foreign Missions Conference. The theme of this year's programs was "Sharing in World Evangelism."

### Texas Baptist Survey Group Completes Study

DALLAS (BP)—An important Texas Baptist survey committee has completed an exhaustive two-year study of the denomination's total missionary program and will present recommendations to a special executive board meeting here Oct. 1-2.

A summary of the committee's five-volume report will be distributed to the 191 members of the executive board for study in advance of the special meeting. A series of briefing meetings will be held Sept. 14-17 in nine areas of the state. Representatives of the 25-member survey committee will meet with board members living in the areas to analyze the findings and recommendations.

Headed by Thomas Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Beaumont, the survey committee has studied the denomination's administrative organization, and educational, healing and missionary programs.

The executive board is expected to present some of the group's recommendations to the annual Baptist General Convention of Texas which meets in Corpus Christi, Nov. 24.



BATESVILLE, FIRST CHURCH, held a G. A. Coronation Service August 19. Participants were: Maidens: Laura Davis, Susan Daniels; Ladies-in-Waiting: Fran Wood, Linda Keating, Christine Hubbard, Betty Sue Butts, Sara Thompson; Princesses: Linda Pack, Janice Sparks; Queen Regents: Judy Ferrell, Glenda Scallorn, Shirley Drake; Queen Regents in Service: Sandra Chunn, Janet Rhodes, Johnnie Lou Wagner. This was the first time the Queen Regent in Service awards had ever been presented in the church and the third time in the history of the church that girls had been crowned Queen Regent. Seven of the girls have dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service. Mrs. Woodrow Drake is G. A. Director. Rev. Carl Duck is pastor.

### Missionary, With Cancer Reaffirms Faith In God

Rev. Manley W. Rankin, Southern Baptist missionary to Hawaii, is in the States due to an illness which has been diagnosed as malignant. In a letter to Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient for the Foreign Mission Board, he says:

"It is a great consolation to me to know that my Southern Baptist friends are praying for me at this time. My doctor has not told me that the treatments he is giving will cure me, but he is hoping they will prolong my life for some years.

#### 36 Years Service

"I have given 36 years of my life to Christ's cause both on the foreign mission fields and here at home. If my Lord lets me live I will continue to serve him, but if not I am resigned to the fact and have no fear. There is peace and joy in my heart in the knowledge that Jesus Christ is my Saviour and that my sal-

vation is secure in his hands. How I do wish that people who do not know Christ as their Saviour would put their faith in him and obtain this eternal life which he offers to all who come to him."

#### Treated At Ochsner's

Mr. Rankin is being treated at the Ochsner Clinic and the Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La. After September 15 he and Mrs. Rankin will be located at 133½ South Pierce St., New Orleans 19, La.

Mr. Rankin, a brother of the late Dr. M. Theron Rankin, is a native of Newberry, S. C. His missionary career began in China in 1923. He transferred to Malaya in 1954 and to Hawaii in 1958.

#### Circulation

This Week . . . . . 90,537  
Gain . . . . . 87

## Good Preaching And Teaching Insure Success New Churches

NASHVILLE (BP)—New churches are built around good preaching, good teaching and an incentive to reach great goals, the keynote speaker at the Conference on Associational Activities here reported.

E. W. Westmoreland, Oklahoma City, secretary of the department of religious education for Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, delivered the keynote address to over 350 associational superintendents of missions in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Conference on Associational Activities was sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board. Associational missions leaders were special guests of the board for a four-day period. It was the first such conference ever held.

### Egyptian Firm Destroys Temple Remnants

JERUSALEM (RNS)—Priceless and hitherto unknown remnants of the famous Temples of Kings Solomon and Herod are being destroyed as a result of an Egyptian firm's restoration work of the Dome of the Rock, reliable diplomatic sources charged here.

The construction company is engaged in strengthening the support of the Dome, also known as the Mosque of Omar, which was built around the year 691 A. D. to protect the famed Holy Rock, sacred to Islam. A Christian Arab notable visiting the site said he saw intricate underground passages which were uncovered by the workmen. He said these probably belonged to the times of Solomon and Herod and that he pleaded with the men not to destroy them.

"Churches were built first of all by preaching," Westmoreland declared. First place must be given to preaching."

Then, he said, great churches rely on strong teaching organizations as the Training Union. "The Sunday school has become the best agency we know for reaching people. The Sunday school is designed to reach the multitudes, and to teach the Bible not only to those who attend on Sunday morning but also to those who do not come," he continued.

#### Greatest Problem

"Our greatest problem and greatest weakness is at the point of the 2½ million Southern Baptists who do not care enough to take their church memberships with them when they move from one place to another," according to Westmoreland.

Harold E. Ingraham, Nashville, director of the board's service division, outlined the purposes of the conference. It was, he said, to build mutual acquaintance between the associational missionaries and Sunday School Board personnel and to determine how the board can

help the mission leaders.

The Southern Baptist Convention's movement to establish 30,000 new churches, missions, and preaching stations during a five-year period was another reason for calling the conference, Ingraham said.

Westmoreland's keynote address was directly related to this movement.

James L. Sullivan, Nashville, executive secretary of the board, said that the association of churches "is a tremendous unit in our Southern Baptist life."

#### Through The Association

One of the associational missionaries, H. L. McClanahan of Kennett, Mo., said, "If all the needs of the local churches are to be met, it must be through the association."

The association of churches is the unit in Southern Baptist life which is closest to the individual churches. It often follows county lines. There are 1111 associations in the 45 states in which there are Southern Baptist churches.

Invitations were sent to each of 680 associational missionaries to attend the conference. Not all associations have missions superintendents and some superintendents serve more than one association.

### "Off To College" Program Held At Magnolia St.

"Off to College Night" was held at Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, Sunday night, August 30, with the college students as honored guests. Fellowship and refreshments were followed by a program, "Carrying Christ to College."

On program were Bobby Lockhart, Huel Moseley, Janice Craine, Johnnie Weurtz, Tom Quick, Barbara Duck, and Beverly Ponder.

Rev. Damon Vaughn is the pastor.



# Khrushchev's Visit Brings Mixed Reactions As To The Place Of Prayer

By W. BARRY GARRETT  
Washington Editor, The Baptist Press  
WASHINGTON — (BP) — While there is a flurry of excitement to call the nation to prayer during Soviet Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States, there are others who are taking a calmer look at the situation. Questions are beginning to rise about the motives and objectives of prayer when the Soviet leader comes to this country.

A resolution has been introduced in Congress calling for a moment of silent prayer on September 15, the day

Khrushchev arrives. Anti-Communist organizations have sounded the alarm to church leaders, and emergency efforts are being made through several denominational groups to organize prayer meetings, especially in the cities to be visited by the Soviet leader. Amidst the plethora of these calls the purpose of the prayers is not always clear.

However, constructive reminders of the nature of prayer and the objectives of prayer are also being sent out in the midst of the excitement. C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of

the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, writes, "On one thing we must surely be agreed in this matter, namely this, there is a great difference between 'praying for' a foreign visitor and 'praying at him.' A show of our prayers on the occasion of Mr. Khrushchev's visit would be most inappropriate."

Using the current hurry up call to prayer as an occasion to point out some great spiritual truths, Carlson says, "Now is the time to return to the New Testament, to the teachings of Christ, and specifically to the Sermon

on the Mount." He points out that an understanding of the true nature of prayer is central in the Baptist heritage and he warns against the use of prayer "as an instrument of international propaganda" as well as a "medium for the expression of self-righteousness."

Prayer "in the name of Christ" for national advantages or "for spiritual conquests that are motivated by our self-interest" are called in question by the Baptist leader.

Expressing faith "in God's competence to hear and to answer in his own

way," Carlson concluded that "many have prayed for the rulers and the people of Russia, and many will continue to pray without bugles."

James O. Duncan, editor of the Capital Baptist, weekly publication of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, reminded his readers in an editorial that "effective prayer must be by sincerity of action, or think that our hands are clean and our labors finished, we arise from prayer,"

(Continued on Page 2)

## The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

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Volume LXXXII, Number 38

### 6 State Leaders To Washington

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Six Mississippi Baptist leaders are here along with 100 persons from Baptist fellowships throughout the country for a conference on religion and education, September 15-17, in the Nation's Capital.

This is the third annual religious liberty conference sponsored by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, of which C. Emanuel Carlson is the executive director.

Mississippians participating in the conference are: Dr. Earl Kelly of Holly Springs; Dr. John W. Landrum of Grenada; Rev. W. L. Meadows of Quitman; Rev. Charles A. Webb of Cleveland, all members of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Dr. Joe T. Odle of Jackson, Interim Editor, The Baptist Record, and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

**Critical Problem**  
Recognizing many of the critical problems arising in American education, the BJCPA

is calling for a discussion of the relation of the churches to the public schools and the place of religion in education. Previous conferences have dealt with the use of public funds by church institutions.

In the belief that the churches have a vital stake in the decisions that will be made in the years immediately ahead in the area of education, the BJCPA is calling together these Baptist leaders in order to stimulate study and discussion among Baptist circles, to discover the church-state problems that may be involved and to pull together pertinent Baptist insights and principles that might apply to solutions.

**No Authority**  
Although the conference has no authority to make pronouncements that will be binding on Baptists or on Baptist churches it is hoped that a larger consensus of opinion can be developed. Eventually the Baptist viewpoint could take on greater significance in the for-

(Continued on Page 2)



CANZONERIS NAMED—Rev. and Mrs. George A. Canzoneri (left), newly appointed missionaries to North Brazil, are greeted by Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

### State Couple To Brazil

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Canzoneri, of Buckatunga, Mississippi Baptist Church, were among the eight new missionaries commissioned by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its September meeting in Richmond, Va. They will go to North Brazil.

Mr. Canzoneri is the son of a Baptist minister, Rev. Joe Canzoneri, of Clinton and the brother of Miss Antonina Canzoneri, Southern Baptist medical missionary to Nigeria. His brother Robert teaches at Mississippi College, Clinton.

**Born In Jackson**  
Mr. Canzoneri was born in Jackson and spent his boyhood near Clinton. "Our home was characterized by its faith in the dependence on God," he said. "The example and teaching of devoted Christian living by our

parents made a tremendous impact on my life and the lives of my sister and brothers, leading us to find our places in God's service."

Beginning in my 10th year, I had a growing sense of Jesus Christ commanding me personally to 'go' as a foreign missionary. He said he once held the idea of medical mission service and took premedical courses during his first two years in college. Then he changed his course of study, graduating from Mississippi College with the bachelor of arts degree. He prepared for the ministry at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received the bachelor of divinity degree.

**Was Chaplain**  
Before coming to the Buckatunga Church in August, 1957,

Mr. Canzoneri was chaplain and director of activities at Mississippi Baptist Orphanage, Jackson; pastor of High Hill Baptist Church, Neshoba County, Mississippi; Madden Baptist church, Leake County, Mississippi, and Hobbs Baptist Mission, Clermont, Ky.; assistant pastor and youth director at First Baptist Church, Palatka, Fla.; counselor at Woodcock Hall, Louisville; and a summer worker in Illinois for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

**Married Betty Ray**  
Mrs. Canzoneri is the former Betty Ray. Born in Oxford, Miss., she lived in Hamilton and

(Continued on Page 2)

**Circulation**

This week ..... 90,671  
Gain ..... 134

—POLLARD CHALLENGES MISSIONARIES

### 'Return To The Incomplete'

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Associational superintendents, ending a four-day session here, were exhorted to "return to the incomplete" and "under God, render the best service you can."

The challenge was hurled by Ramsey Pollard of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention, to 450 attending a Conference of Associational Activities.

"God's men and women must have the ability to return to the incomplete," Pollard said. "You have to work by faith and must have the ability to see the invisible."

The Convention president told them, "If you do not have the spirit of conquest, you're not going to make the grade as associational missionaries."

**Has No Apology**  
Pollard, just back from a visit to pioneer Southern Baptist work in New York state and other areas, said further, "I have no apology for Southern Baptists going out and preaching anywhere the gospel needs

(Continued on Page 2)

### POLLARD REQUESTS PRAYERS DURING KHRUSHCHEV'S VISIT

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The president of the Southern Baptist Convention called on 9 million members of the Convention's co-operating churches to pray for "God's leadership and power" during conferences between President Eisenhower and Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The statement of the SBC president, Ramsey Pollard of Knoxville, Tenn., read:

"These are destiny-determining days. Soon President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev will discuss matters which will vitally affect the course of history for many generations. May I urge Southern Baptists to pray earnestly for God's leadership and power to be felt during these conferences. Prayer changes things and people."

### Seminary Extension Department Plans

By Dr. Lee Gallman  
Director

The Seminary Extension Department of Southern Baptist Seminaries began with the specific goal of trying to reach the preachers who were not prepared to attend a seminary or college.

We have explored this area and are definitely trying to meet this need above all others for this is the heart of the theo-

(For additional stories please turn to Page 3)

logical education, reaching the needs of the preacher.

However, others have seen in the development of this program an answer to their needs and in turning to the Seminary Extension Department thousands have felt the impact of the theological and biblical ideas which they have discovered in the literature.

We are conscious that the correspondence program has many patterns for development which have not been touched as yet. For example, following the trend in professional correspondence schools, the Seminary Extension Department could well develop a packaged program to

### Graham To Speak At Miami Beach

ATLANTA — (BP) — Evangelist Billy Graham will be on the "Home Mission Night" program at the Southern Baptist Convention in 1960, announced Courts Redford, Executive Secretary, SBC speaker in 1958 when the Convention met in Kansas City, Mo.

"We are pleased at Billy's acceptance and feel that his presence on the program indicates his interest in world missions at home," Redford said.

Graham is a member of the Convention's Foreign Mission Board, one of Texas' representatives on that agency. His church membership is in Dallas.

fit several classified needs.

**Worth Exploring**  
Such a program would not hand to the student course by course but one complete study.

A second idea is a theological

(Continued on Page 2)

### The Association Is Symbol Of Baptist Togetherness

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The association of churches is a symbol of the togetherness of Baptists, the executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina declared here.

Speaking to nearly 450 asso-

ciational superintendents of missions, Douglas M. Branch of Raleigh said, "The association

represents the fulfillment of spiritual oneness."

He added that "togetherness our Baptist people is a necessity because of the Holy Spirit, and for our existence."

Branch, chairman of the committee which recently surveyed the program of Southern Baptist Convention agencies, gave special emphasis to:

The "strategic nature" of the association in Baptist life.

The possibilities of the association in Baptist life.

The possibilities of the associational program, and

The mutual concerns of the association and the state Baptist convention.

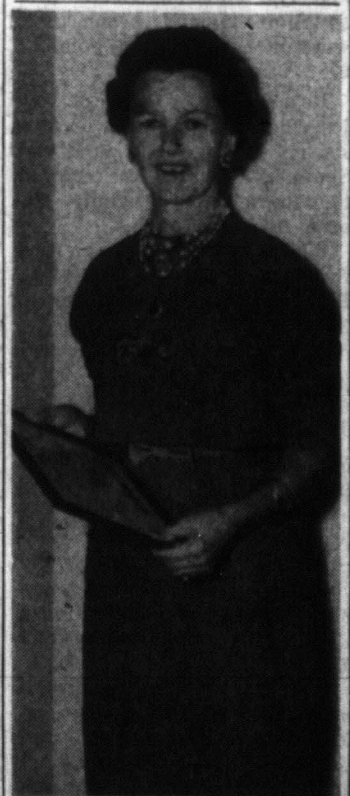
Superintendents of missions were here for the first Conference on Associational Activities sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board. They came from states from Alaska to Florida.

**1111 Associations**

There are 1111 associations of churches co-operating with Southern Baptists, and 680 superintendents of missions—some of whom serve more than one association. Too, some associations have no superintendent of missions.

"The Baptist association grew out of churches discovering other churches of like faith and order," according to Branch.

The association is unique, he continued, because "it is the only body which the local Baptist church ever joins. Your churches don't join the state at Broadmoor Church.



**REPORTS 60 AWARDS**—Mrs. J. B. Furvis, of Jackson, set some kind of a record when she reported last Friday night at the Hinds County Sunday School training awards banquet that she had qualified for 60 awards in the study course for teaching and training during the past year. She teaches an adult class at Broadmoor Church.

### Carpenter To Visit In Europe

ATLANTA — (BP) — Alfred Carpenter, director of the chaplains commission, Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board here will tour the European Theater calling upon the Baptist chaplains and military personnel. He will visit establishments of all branches of the military.

Mrs. Carpenter will accompany her husband as they make this seven-week swing through England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

Purpose of this itinerary is to have fellowship with the Baptist chaplains and military personnel and to find areas where chaplains commission can help the man in the field. The Carpenters will be in the homes of many of the military personnel.

Since 1946 the chaplains and the military personnel have made "outstanding contributions" to world missions in this area and there has been a greater tie-in with the Baptist churches on the continent, he said.



## Southern Baptist Protection Plan Got A Question?

By W. R. Roberts

How does the church provide the Protection Plan for the pastor?

Pastor completes an application form and the church completes an agreement card. Be sure to sign both and return to W. R. Roberts, P. O. Box 530, where he will also sign and forward to the Annuity Board.

Should dues be sent with application?

It is best to send check or Money Order for first month's dues made payable to the Annuity Board along with the application and agreement forms. This will enable the Board to issue the certificate. However, if this not convenient, the Annuity Board will bill you after forms are received.

When and how are dues payments made?

The church will be billed on the first of each month in advance. Check or Money Order payable to the Annuity Board can be returned in addressed envelope provided with each statement.

Dues should be adjusted accordingly. The monthly statement provides a place for you to notify the Annuity Board of such changes.

How do we calculate dues when church pays on a percentage basis?

For purposes of the Protection Plan you will establish some es-

timated average and pay on this amount regardless of actual amount paid to pastor. This estimate may be changed if actual salary materially changes.

Does church pay dues when without a pastor?

Yes. The church is supporting the plan for the benefit of the ministry and not just for her pastor only. The money contributed by the church goes into a pooled fund which helps to provide for pastors already retired, as well as those in the future.

Would it be possible for small churches to pay a year in advance?

Yes. Many churches paying smaller salaries do pay a year in advance.

What do we do when we call a pastor?

Notify the Annuity Board as to the new pastor's name, date he accepted your church, and his salary basis. If he has not participated before he will need to fill out an application form, which may be secured from W. R. Roberts, P. O. Box 530, Jackson.

When does a Minister begin to draw his retirement benefit?

When he actually retires from serving the church, either from age or disability.

Is retirement compulsory at age 65?

No. Most pastors continue on past that age. He may retire by choice any time after age 60.

What can a minister do after retirement without forfeiting his annuity?

He may serve as a supply pastor, hold revivals, or serve churches in any manner, so long as he does not serve one church or denominational agency more than three months within any twelve months period. There is no limitation at all on other work or income outside the church or denomination related activity.

Is there any conflict between the Protection Plan and Federal Social Security?

No. One may participate in and have benefit of both at retirement time. The assumption of 10% dues by the church in the Protection Plan will enable the minister to be better able to afford Social Security, the cost of which he alone pays. Believing as we do in separation of church and State, our churches can't in good conscience pay any part of Social Security.

### State Couple

(Continued from Page 1) West Point, Miss., as girl and graduated from high school in New Orleans, La. She attended Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton, Tex., and received the bachelor of science degree from Mississippi College.

She has done secretarial work for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, for a hospital in Louisville, and for St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, Tulane University, and an insurance company in New Orleans. A home economics major in college, she was an assistant home economist for New Orleans Public Service for one summer.

Christian Influence Seen

Explaining that she hopes to use her training in home economics on the mission field, Mrs. Canzoneri said: "The influence of Christian homes is a powerful witness for Christ. It will be a special privilege to use our home to witness for Him. What better way could I use my training?"

She and her husband have three children: Gale Arden, five, David Joe, three and a half, and Cathy Ann, five months.



PARTICIPANTS in the Sunday School Assembly at Kittiwake are shown above. Approximately 220 were in attendance. Bryant Cummings is the state Sunday School Secretary.

### Seminary Ext. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

book of the month club for preachers. This has proved to be effective in other areas and it is worth exploring here. A third plan is to take hold of the literacy studies developed by Frank Lauber and the Reader's Digest. Through such a program as this we can help people begin anywhere in their experience and move on to greater development.

A fourth idea is in the exploration of a planned reading program for pastors. Such a program would involve say the reading in contemporary theology. This would be planned and operated through close supervision of experts in these fields. Or one might study the latest developments in biblical theology, findings in archeology, or readings in psychology of religion, etc.

The areas of continuous study are almost limitless. This we believe will help the pastor who often needs direction in his reading.

The patterns of extension center operation have been limited. We are learning more and more that in the local setting that each pattern has to fit needs and demands. We no longer say meet once a week because so many meet more than once a week. We no longer say study one hour for each course. We have a whole section of three hour courses.

Then the ordinary pattern of one teacher per class on a once-a-week basis is being investigated. In some areas intensive center training can be set up. We have two possible centers that will develop in this program. Such a program would go much deeper into study than the ordinary project which we call the "Howard Plan."

Finally, there is the supervised correspondence program which is still as yet undeveloped. We assume that this will find a larger place in areas where smaller groups will be meeting. There is yet a wide open field of cooperation with the colleges.

While we have initiated the program of such cooperation, yet effectiveness of the college curriculum has not been tapped. It is our plan to go to colleges and find in these various schools whole areas of curricula that would be pertinent to the growing church leader.

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Oklahoma Baptist Hospital, Muskogee, Okla., celebrates its 50th anniversary Sept. 17. The hospital, now having 88 beds, was opened by a group of Muskogee Baptists as a 20-bed hospital in 1909. It is in an expansion program to increase its patient capacity.

### New Blue Mountain Girls Join Extra-Curricular Groups On Campus

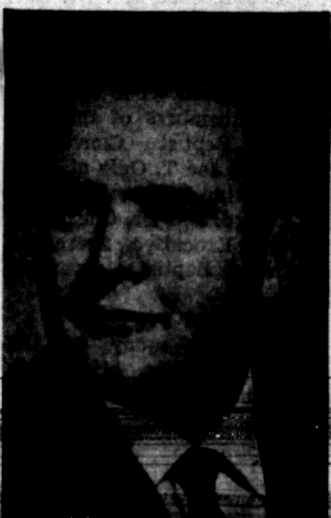
Rush Week at Blue Mountain College closed on Friday night, Sept. 11, with all new girls joining one of the three Extra-Curricular Groups of the campus, Modernians, Euzelians, and Eunomians. The three Presidents of the Groups are: Georgia Mae Pound, Pontotoc, Modernians; Peggy Ready, Greenville, Euzelians; and Sally Vandiver, Cullman, Ala., Eunomians.

Pledges for membership follow: MODERNIANS: Mary Gail Dalton, Asheville, N. C.; Nancy Moffitt, Tiptonville; Danna Hines, Walnut; Betty Lou Crowell, Wauchula, Fla.; Ann Bryant, Bruce; Annie Mae Ayers, Waynesboro, Tenn.; Nora Ashcraft, New Albany; Yvonne Gresham, New Albany; Lorraine Henry, New Albany; Mildred Grant, New Albany; Alice Vance, Myrtle; Anna-Loyce Jackson, Falkner; Gail Johnson, Madison; Phyllis Haynes, Moscow, Tenn.; Bonnie Lynn Grantham, Oxford; E. L. Gray, Etta; Nelda Lyons, Andersonville, Tennessee; Martha Kirk Wofford, Drew; Lynette Chapman, Blue Springs; Arweeda Brown, Blue Springs; Bobby Ann Jolly, Blue Springs; Mary Alice Fetter, Hendersonville, N. C.; Lana Morgan, Brevard, N. V.; Edwina Smith, Walnut.

Euzelians: Patricia Moore, Dyersville, Tenn.; Norma Ruth Robbins, New Albany; Carol Tyler, Blue Mountain; Sue Randolph, Ripley; Brenda Bethay, Booneville; Nancy Bogan, Elytheville, Ark.; Wilma Stone, Zion, Ill.; Shirley Whiteside, Ashland; Nancy Farmer, Columbia, S. C.; Guyla McGee, Kosciusko; Sue Jernigan, Pensacola, Fla.; Rosemary Kirk, Mobile, Ala.; Nettie Lee McCaddon, of Memphis; Winnie Chu, Hong Kong; Antonia Au, Victoria, Australia; Janet Barnard, Beaufort, Mo.; Beverly Wright, Miami, Fla.; Shirley Thompson, Blue Mountain; Jo Ann Bagley, Memphis; Dot Raymer, Blue Mountain.

EUNOMIANS: Nettie Ruth Thompson, Morton; Elaine Freeman, Natchez; Gara Lovorn, of Louisville; Jackie Washington, Carthage, Tex.; Carolyn Eubanks, Houston, Texas; Mary Judd, Houston, Texas; June Durrett, Thaxton; Harriet Franklin, Guntown; Laura Vaughan, Bolivar, Tenn.; Nancy Usher, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rose Marie Fujimoto, Kauai, Hawaii; Thelma Jane Satterwhite, Bay Springs; Margaret Epting, Baldwin; Betty Moore, Rome Italy; Gay Lewis, Gloster; Elizabeth Carter, of Greenville, S. C.; Dorothy Graves, Louisville, Ky.; Lillie Battle, Osceola, Ark.; Dixie Anne Hollis, Madison, Tenn.; Dotty Boles, Glen Dean, Ky.; Alice Mc-

Cardle, Brooklyn; Joan Harrell, Tremont; Katerina Milopulo, Istanbul, Turkey; Janet Mixon, Lake Placid, Fla.; Barbara Griffin, Tupelo; Judy Marks, Fort Smith, Ark.; Barbara Brayman, Hopewell, Va.; Ann Shumaker, Betty Shumaker, Ripley; Iana Halley, Ripley; Martha Ann Longo, Houston; Minnie Beth Butler, Sturgis; Joyce Jones, Oxford; Ann Hillis, Myrtle; Marilyn Davis, Gaffney, S. C.; Virginia Duke, West Point; Joyce Griffin, Arbyrd, Mo.; Mary Lou McCord, Memphis; Brenda Box, Bruce; Mary Jane Greer, Potts Camp; Sylvia Yarborough, Saltillo; Linda Sue Rowe, Montgomery, Ala.; Gloria Washington, Carthage, Texas; Mildred Crittendon, Montgomery, Ala.; Phyllis McGregor, Dumas; and Falba White, Hickory Flat; Betty K. Davis, Bruce.



Rev. Jack R. Farmer

### ANSWERS CALL TO DUNCAN

Rev. Jack R. Farmer has accepted a call from the Duncan Church in Duncan as pastor. He, along with his wife, Ann, and two children, Debra Ann and Jon Ragland, began their work in Duncan on September 6.

Rev. Farmer, a native of Taylorsville, is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree this past June.

While in the seminary, Rev. Farmer served as pastor of Bethel Church, Elizabethtown, Ky.

### 6 State . . .

(Continued from Page 1) mulation of educational policies in the nation. An immediate outcome to be sought by the conference will be that state consultations will clarify the church-state issues in education before the national White House Conference on Education and Youth in the Spring of 1960.

It is hoped that during the next two years similar state conferences can be arranged and that by 1962 a large national conference of 1,000 participants can be arranged. One of the objectives of this larger conference will be to encourage church members to participate in the educational process of the nation through community leadership, teaching and research.

THE BAPTIST RECORD  
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-  
TIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

### 'Return To . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to be proclaimed." In a warning about complacency, he continued, "The greatest danger Southern Baptists face is the danger of taking it easy . . . that we will forget that what we are today is because we were people led by the Holy Spirit."

Using the illustration from the book of Nehemiah, Pollard described how Nehemiah went back to the work of rebuilding the wall of Jerusalem and successfully "worked with the same people who failed before."

The SBC president paid tribute to the Baptist Sunday School Board, which sponsored this conference, for its leadership and for the quality of literature which it produces.

#### Lackey Speaks

Earlier on the closing day of the conference, the "ten commandments of leadership" were outlined to the associational missionaries by T. B. Lackey, Oklahoma City, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

Listed by Lackey as necessary components of leadership were:

1. The spirit of Christ.
2. Being a "real Baptist, in harmony with the (denomination's) work."
3. Humility.
4. Love for people.
5. Faith in the Lord, faith in people, faith in yourself.
6. Dependability.
7. Co-operation with others.
8. Patience.
9. Willingness to learn.
10. Earnestness.

### The Association . . .

(Continued from Page 1) convention or the Southern Baptist Convention."

Also, the association is the only unit of Southern Baptists that secures a "first-hand roll call" of the churches.

"The development of the missionary program in the association is of great significance," the North Carolina Baptist leader said. "The association is the most vital link between the church and other aspects of Baptist life."

#### Mutual Concern

Among the areas of "mutual concern" between state Baptist bodies and the associations of churches mentioned by Branch are:

- A. The development of the local church. "The association can enlist the co-operation of the local churches as one else."
- B. Locating sites and building Baptist churches and missions. "But for exceptional cases, the state convention is limited to opportunities opened by the local churches and associations."
- C. Getting churches and pastors together. "We have had a system (of getting them together) which I suppose amounted to no system at all," Branch stated. "The associational missionaries understand the pastors and their needs better than anyone else." He said superintendents of missions could be of service to state convention leaders informing them of churches needing pastors and of pastors needing churches.

FRESNO, Calif. (BF) — The survey committee of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California will request an extension of time before presenting its recommendations to the convention.

## HERNANDO HONORS STUDENTS

Sunday, August 30, was "Off to College Day" at the Hernando Church.

Twenty students will go out from Hernando Church this year to attend nine different colleges or universities in Mississippi and Tennessee. These students sat together in a reserved section of the auditorium during the morning service when they were recognized by the pastor. The pastor brought the morning sermon especially for these students.

In the evening service Miss Sue Johnson, Freshman at MSCW; Danny Hardin, Sophomore at Millsaps State; and Miss Joan McElroy, recent graduate at MSCW, brought messages on college life and BSU work. C. W. "Sonny" Emerson, senior at University of Tennessee School of Medicine and President of the Tennessee Baptist Student Union, was the featured evening speaker.

The day ended with the students and all high school students of the church enjoying a youth fellowship with games, skits, and refreshments.

## Southwest Pastors To Meet At E. McComb

Southwest Baptist Pastor's Conference will meet September 21 at 9:30 a. m. with East McComb Church. Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

Rev. R. R. Brigrance, Gloster, will bring the devotional; Dr. Wyatt Hunter, McComb, will bring the Bible studies; Rev. James Riley, Magnolia, will give an account of his recent mission preaching tour of the Middle East; Rev. Robert H. Ledbetter, Tylertown, will preach.

New officers are Dr. D. Lewis White, First Church, Natchez, President; Dr. John McDonald, First Church, Monticello, Vice-president; and Rev. Franklin Haire, Providence Church, Meadville, Sect.

## Whitesand Ordains Pastor

On August 23 the pastor of White Sand Church, Pearl River County, Rev. J. Ponds, was ordained to the gospel ministry.

Rev. David Thomas, Kentwood, La., presided at the ordination sermon; Rev. Edward Jenkins delivered the charge to the church and to the pastor; G. W. Thigpen, Chairman of Deacons, presented the Bible; Rev. Tommy Height, Nicholson, led the ordination prayer. Pastor Hastings of the Derby Church was secretary of the examining board.

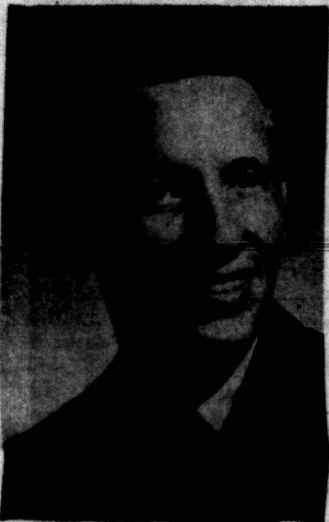
## Revival Dates

Laurel, Magnolia Street: September 13-20; Dr. Lewis Rhodes, Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, evangelist; Jack Cahoon, Minister of Music, Spring Hill Avenue Church, Mobile, Alabama, song leader; Rev. Damon Vaughn, pastor.

Raleigh, First: September 20-25; Rev. C. O. Estes, Mississippi City, evangelist; Cople Myers, song leader; Rev. Percy M. Cooper, pastor.

Hattiesburg, First: September 20-25; Dr. Carlyle Marney, Myers Park Church, Charlotte, N. C., evangelist; Dr. Claude Rhea, Associate Professor of Music, New Orleans Seminary, music leader; Dr. Clyde Bryan, pastor.

Union (Pearl River): September 20-27; Rev. W. R. (Bill) Murfin, formerly pastor at Daphne, Alabama, now full-time evangelist, guest speaker; Wayne Vincent, New Orleans Seminary, music leader; Rev. G. A. McCoy, pastor. (Dinner will be served on the grounds the first Sunday of the meeting.)



Rev. Jere Allen

### Ordained

First Church, Greenville, ordained Jere Allen to the gospel ministry September 6.

Rev. John Tucker, Swiftwater Church, led the opening prayer; Rev. James Richardson, First Church, Ieland, gave the charge; Rev. D. L. Young, retired pastor, presented the Bible; Rev. David Sutton, Parkview Church, Greenville, led the ordination prayer; and Dr. Perry Claxton, pastor, preached the ordination sermon.

Jere, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Allen, is a graduate of Auburn and is at present a student at Southern Seminary and mission pastor of Second Church, Ashland, Kentucky.

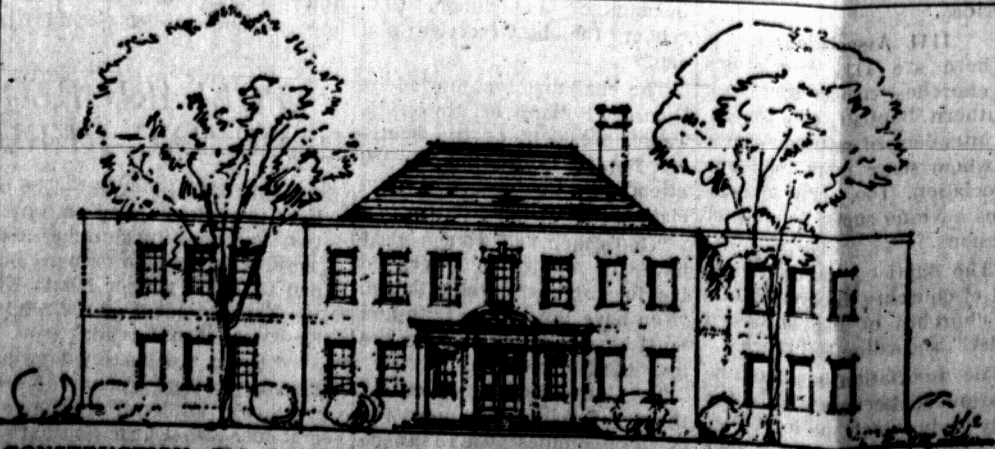
### Khrushchev's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have already told Mr. Khrushchev that we are not going to depend on God in this matter of peace," Duncan concluded, "for while some will be called apart to pray, others will be taking him to see our stockpile of bombs and our great plants of industry which can produce weapons of war." Not only should Christians pray for Khrushchev to be an instrument of peace, Duncan said, "but at the same time the Christian must be willing to be used as an instrument of peace also."

The Iowa Yearly Meetings of the Friends (Conservative) on August 15 sent a message to Premier Khrushchev: "As you travel through our land you will see many signs of our wealth; . . . But we want you to know that there are intangible values which are more important to us than our material goods. One of these is our religious freedom; . . . Another most important value is our freedom to question and criticize our national policies."

"We hope that during your visit here you will frequently find yourself among those of us who are genuinely interested in understanding through the United Nations who realize that the only way peace must be distributed is by mutual disarmament and complete renunciation of national."



CONSTRUCTION—This is the architect's sketch of the new academic building now under construction at Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville. Ky. Contract for the \$234,000 building was awarded recently, with completion in eight months.—(BF) Photo.



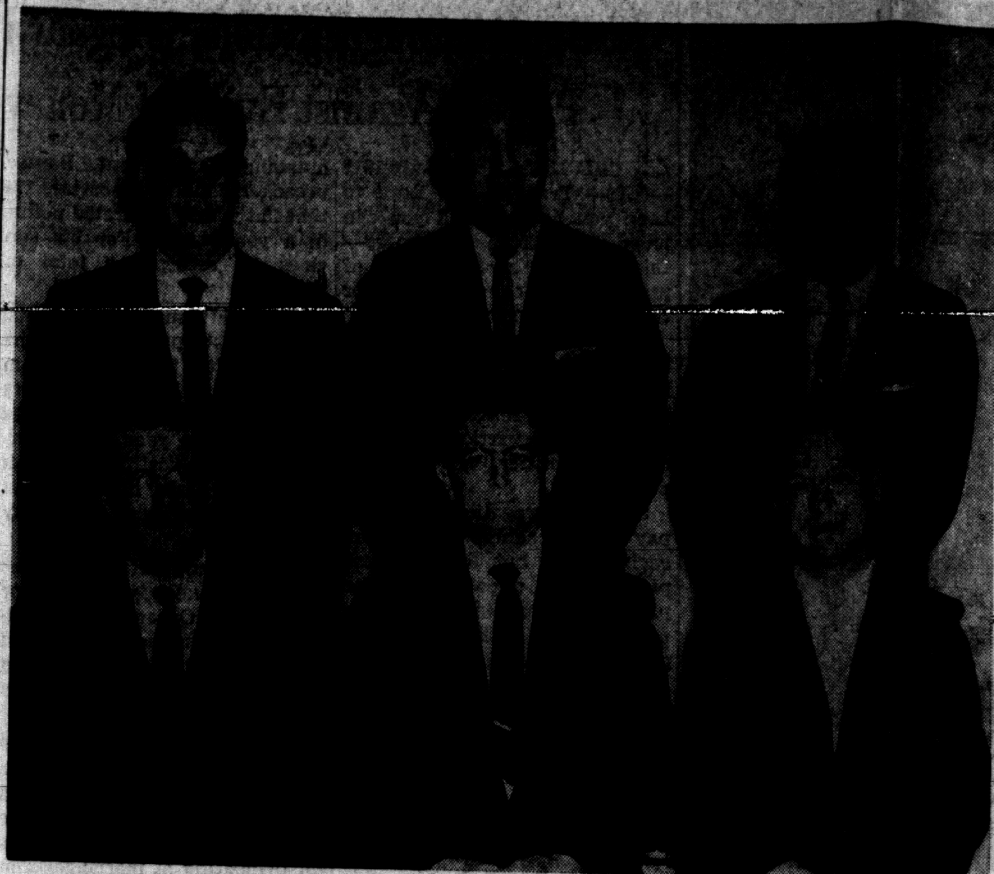
## Office Force Of Department Has Multiple Duties

These workers correspond with people all over the world. Every continent on the globe writes to the Seminary Extension Department. Matters dealing with the policies about correspondence or with finance are handled with Mrs. Lee Gallman, office manager and bookkeeper.

Answering inquiries in hand led by Mrs. Felix Collins and Mrs. Paul Boland. Mrs. J. R. Tillery handles the correspondence students, assigning lessons to instructors, recording the grades sent in by instructors and also keeping a record of each individual enrolled in the Seminary Extension Centers.

A file is kept of each center by states. Records go back to the first correspondence program set up by the Department in 1951 and even before this to those enrolled with the various seminaries who had correspondence work at this time.

The staff produces mimeographed textual materials, puts out a bulletin monthly that goes to the students, teachers, and denominational leadership, and in addition to this keeps up the correspondence for each of the associates.



**ADMINISTRATIVE, FIELD STAFF**—This staff directs the program of work of the Seminary Extension Department, covering the entire territory of the Southern Convention. Seated left to right are Rev. G. Ray Worley, associate, Texas and New Mexico; Dr. Lee Gallman, Jackson, Miss., director; Dr. Albert H. Fauth, associate, the central part of the United States from Colorado to Illinois. Standing: Dr. D. Eugene Wallace, associate, the West Coast states; Rev. W. A. Whitten, associate, from Louisiana to Kentucky; Rev. Frank Koger, associate, the Carolinas, Washington, D. C., and Maryland.

Thursday, September 17, 1959

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3

## Extension Department Features Use Of Associational Centers

An extension center is set up in an area when there is first, a felt need by the local associational leadership. Building on these felt needs the association selects an advisory committee.

This committee, composed of from three to seven persons according to the needs of the association, proceeds to make the selection of courses, set the time of operation, decide on a place to meet and develop policies.

Procedures in extension center operation follow the lines generally adopted and operated by the Adult Education Association. All the members of the staff are members of Adult Education Association and attend its meetings in various sections of the country.

**Principles Proved**  
Principles in Adult Education that have proved to be effective are: a First, Adult study what they want to study, therefore, the program operates on a basis of felt need. Second, adults want to study that which seems to be practical and fills an immediate need. Third, adults like to be

involved in the beginning of a program which affects them.

Fourth, adults like to participate in learning experiences. This calls for advance methods in teaching. In many areas discussion groups are explored. The methodology is often dictated by courses of study. Fifth, adults like to complete something in each lesson, therefore, lessons are built around units in learning experiences.

Six, adults continue to learn as long as they have the motive, therefore, no attempt is made to limit the age in which an adult can learn.

The Seminary Extension Department seeks to develop a dynamic sort of curriculum. This means that the Seminary curriculum is not extended to the center, but rather the curriculum is developed to meet needs as they arise and where they are felt.

A program such as this cannot operate on the assumption that everything taught in a seminary fits the need of grown up people for many of these are not prepared to take such studies. Rather the needs may

come at a lower level of training, therefore the program is beginning at a lower level but is not stopping there.

**Purpose Seen**  
The whole purpose is to bring into the life of the church leader a sense of need for a continuous program of study. For adult education insists that learning is life long. From the days of Socrates to now adult education has been explored without realizing it. Adults like to live in an area of important ideas but they want to know what they mean. This means that those who write the courses are asked to use profound thought and simple language.

Values of program development were never so important as in this type of education. Here also the development insists on adults being recognized as a full partner in the developmental process.

The Department does not operate centers in Alabama, Virginia, Georgia, nor Florida. It operates them jointly in Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and the west coast area.

## ALABAMIAN DIRECTS EXTENSION DEPT.

In an upper room in a back corner of the Baptist Building the Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Convention was set up in 1951. Lee Gallman was the first director.

The work bulgeoned and grew. A part-time secretary has been replaced by four office workers and five associates, besides the director, who is still Lee Gallman.

Born in the central Alabama town of Clanton, Rawdon Lee Gallman is the son of Reed Gallman and Bama Culpepper Gallman. Before he celebrated his second birthday his family moved to Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

After his graduation from Holt High School in Tuscaloosa County, Lee had to choose a college. Passing up the University of Alabama, located right there in his home town, he decided to

study at a Baptist school, Howard College in Birmingham.

While at Howard he held pastorates at Coaling, Alabama; Gilgal Church, Tuscaloosa County; and Bemiston Church, Talladega. (The latter is located quite near Alabama's Baptist Assembly, Shocco Springs.)

In 1933 Lee returned to Clanton, Alabama, the town of his birth, there to be married to Odine Thomas of Birmingham. He and Mrs. Gallman (they met at Howard College) have one son, Lee, Jr., and two daughters, Patricia Ann and Judith Dean. Patricia Ann, now Mrs. W. F. Huntman, Jr., lives in Huntsville, Alabama.

Between college and seminary days (1935-36) Dr. Gallman held a full-time pastorate at Townley, Alabama. When he had received the Th.M. degree from Southwestern Seminary, he was again called to a church in Alabama, this time to Chatom. (Later he received the Th.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.)

From this pastorate he went to Mobile County as associational superintendent of missions. In his four years of service there, 1942-47, fourteen new churches were begun in the association. In 1947 he accepted a pastorate in Alabama's capital city, the Second Baptist Church, Montgomery.

Having covered Alabama fairly well—he had worked or studied in Alabama's three largest cities and had lived in the town where the state university is located—he set up his headquarters in Mississippi in 1951! In that year he became director of the Seminary Extension Department. With headquarters in Jackson, the work of the Department covers all Southern Baptist Convention territory.

Dr. Lee Gallman is an energetic, enthusiastic, consecrated Christian leader, wholly dedicated to his task.



**OFFICE MANAGER**—Mrs. Lee Gallman (right) is office manager and bookkeeper. At left is Mrs. J. R. Tillery, who has charge of correspondence students for the Seminary Extension Dept.

## Seminary Staffers Explore Varied Special Interests

A number of special interests have been explored in the Department. For example, Rev. W. A. Whitten has spent the summer in adult education studies in Indiana University.

Rev. Ray Worley spent two weeks in a workshop in Louisville, Kentucky in the interest of the program. Dr. Albert Fauth attends workshops in Kirksville, Missouri and also is on the nominating committee for the national organization.

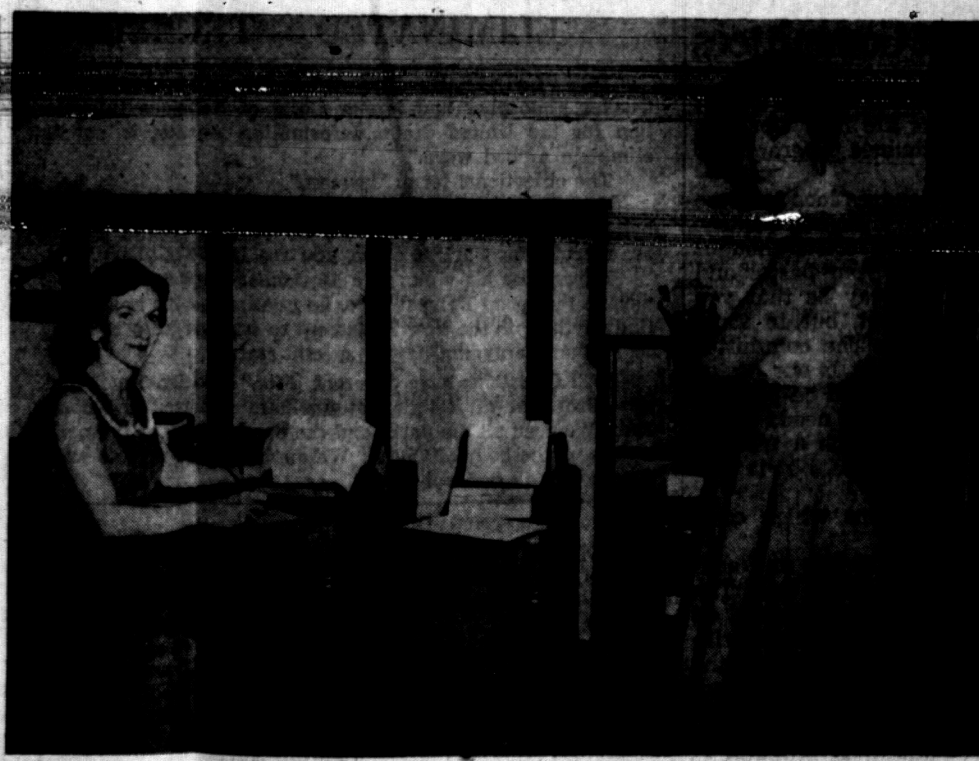
The director has been called on by the denominational leadership in promotion especially in associational work and also in connection with the counseling association of the Southern Baptist Counselors.

## Instructors Play Vital Role In Seminary Setup

Instructors give careful attention to correspondence studies. The work among these men is divided into areas of interest. Mr. Grady Smith, a layman and graduate of Mississippi College and for years known in Mississippi as a Bible student, grades the course in the Life of Christ.

Rev. E. M. Fleming Portland, Tennessee is instructor in Bible, evangelism, and pastoral work. Dr. Bob Simmons, pastor of the Oak Forest Baptist Church, Jackson, is instructor in the life of Paul and church history.

Herbert Batson, Education Director, First Church, Canton, Mississippi, is instructor in Religious Education. All of these men have training in their various fields. In addition, they have kept close contact with the office and with latest methods of study.



**OFFICE WORKERS**—Mrs. Felix Collins (left) and Mrs. Paul Boland answer the many inquiries received by the Seminary Extension Department.

## View Education By Baptist Principle

"The historic Baptist principle of individual freedom must have a rebirth in terms of the education adults," declared the leaders of the Seminary Extension Department of Southern Baptist seminaries at a meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

Lee Gallman, director, and associates W. A. Whitten of Jackson; Albert Fauth, Kansas City, Kans.; G. Ray Worley, Fort Worth; Eugene Wallace, Riverside, Calif.; and Frank Koger, Gastonia, N. C. met in department headquarters in Jackson for their annual planning meeting.

In recognizing the value of present methods, the group voiced the conviction that a "methodology that encourages

greater latitude in the use of resources other than handed-down program materials" is needed in adult education.

These adult religious educators who make up the leadership of the Seminary Extension Department, sponsored by the six seminaries of the Southern Baptist Convention, are committed to the task of providing in-service training for the

ers throughout the territory of the Convention.

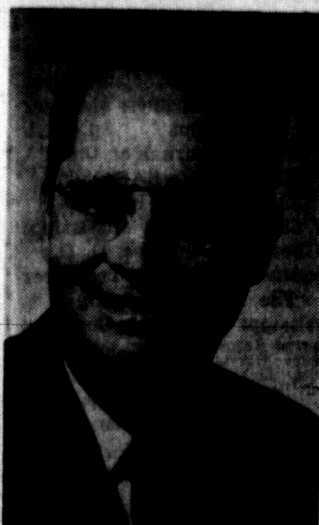
Since its beginning in 1951, the Seminary Extension Department has grown from a one-man operation to a staff of five associates, four full-time secretaries, and an enrollment in excess of 12,000 students in extension and correspondence courses.

Gallman has guided development of the department from its beginning as a correspondence program in adult religious education. It now includes over 100 extension centers.

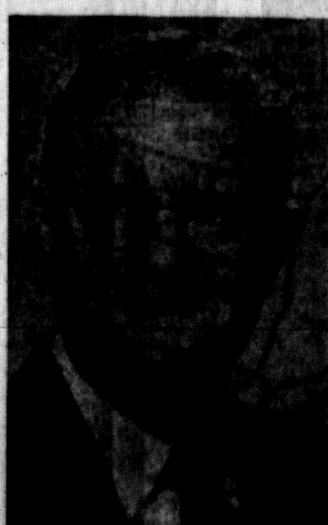
**Department Member**  
The department is a member of the Adult Education Association and the National Home Study Council. It participates, through its associates, in the various state and local adult education programs.

The courses provided by the department include studies in Bible, religious education, and theology. Any interested person may enroll in either the correspondence study plan or through a local extension center.

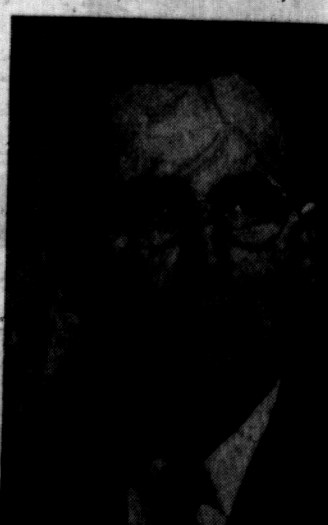
The extension centers use facilities of local Baptist churches. Local pastors instruct the classes. Credit may be earned toward a seminary diploma or toward a college degree by the students. Students are encouraged to discover and develop their own goals.



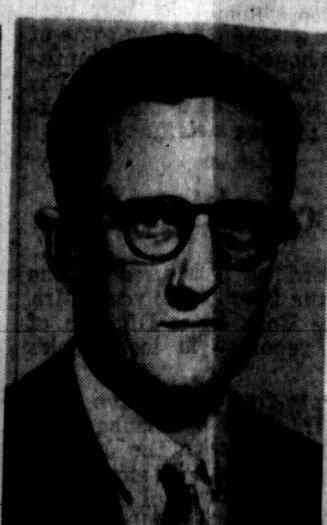
Dr. Stewart A. Newman  
Southeastern Seminary



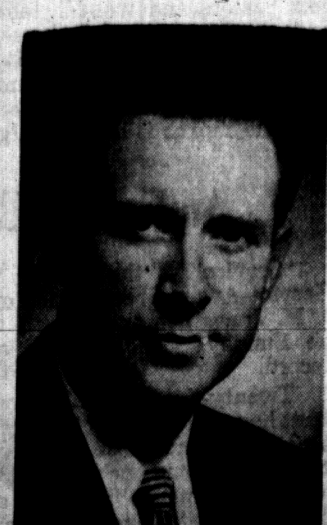
Dr. V. Lavelle Seats  
Midwestern Seminary



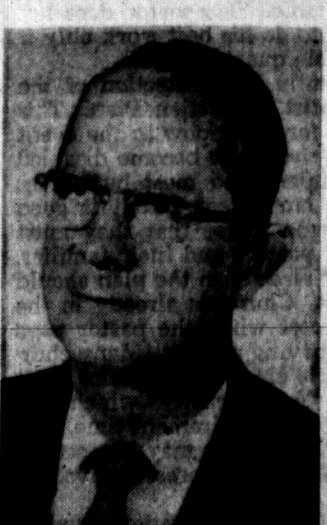
Dr. Wayne E. Ward  
Southern Seminary



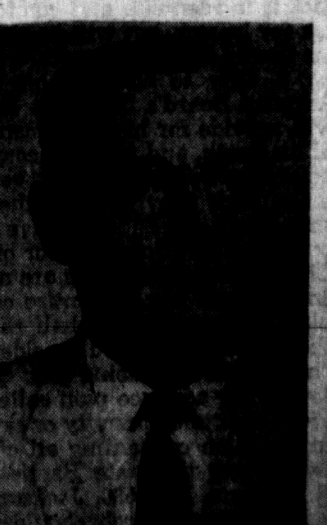
Dr. James C. Taylor  
New Orleans Seminary



Dr. William A. Carleton  
Golden Gate Seminary



Dr. Ralph D. Churchill  
Southwestern Seminary



Fred H. Purser  
Jackson, Mississippi

**COMMISSION CONTROLS WORK AT DEPARTMENT**—This group controls and directs the work of the Seminary Extension Department, and is made up of one representative from each seminary. Dr. Stewart A. Newman, Southeastern, has been chairman of the Commission since

its beginning in 1951. An annual meeting is held in Nashville during the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. It also convenes at the Convention or other designated places for call meetings. Fred H. Purser, Jackson, has served as treasurer and

business advisor since 1951. The curriculum is agreed upon by the Commission. Personnel is elected by this body, and all matters of policy are referred to them.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Interim Editor

Page 4

Thursday, September 17, 1959

## The Convention Budget

During the past few days the Budget and Allocations Committee of the Convention Board has been meeting to prepare the proposed budget for next year's work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Many of our Baptist people do not understand how the Convention budget is set up, or the Cooperative Program goals are chosen. These proposals are not figures plucked out of thin air, nor is the budget arbitrarily set up by the Executive Secretary or someone at the Baptist building. Where then do these budgets originate?

In its annual meeting each December the Convention Board, which is comprised of one member from each of our seventy-six associations, organizes and appoints committees to carry on its work during the year. A Committee on Committees is selected and appoints needed committees. One of these is the Budget and Allocations Committee which has the responsibility of developing the budget and presenting it as the September meeting of the Board.

Work on the budget begins long before this committee meets. Each department of the Board and each agency and institution of the Convention studies its own needs and sets up its own proposed budget for the year. In the case of the departments of the Board this is done with the counsel of the Executive Secretary and the Business Manager. In the case of the institutions, administrative committees chosen by the trustees develop these budgets and the trustees approve them.

These suggested budgets are then brought to the Budget and Allocations Committee in its meeting in early September. The department or institution head has the opportunity to appear before the committee to discuss his budget or present the needs of his work. The institution head is requested to have at least three trustees present.

The Committee must then consider all of these budgets in the light of anticipated receipts, in the light of our share of participation in Southern Baptist Convention work, and in the light of other budgets. This is all done with the counsel of the Executive Secretary and the Business Manager. After long hours of careful prayerful study, and making such changes as are necessary, the proposed budget is finally developed and adopted.

The Budget and Allocations Committee then brings its report to the State Convention Board meeting. There it is carefully studied, fully discussed, and adopted in a final form. The Board then brings it to the State Convention where it is finally adopted as the program of work for the new year.

The Convention does not receive or discuss the budget of each department or agency as this would entail endless detail, but rather adopts the large overall budget as its program and goal for the new year. The matters of detail are left to trusted men who serve on the Convention Board and Boards of Trustees.

Too often we overlook the service rendered by committees and boards, and fail to realize the responsibilities which rest upon them. The Budget and Allocations Committee is a good example. Few realize the many hours which they spend at their task, or know the thought and prayer they give to it. Their only recommendation is the satisfaction of a job well done.

All Mississippi Baptists owe a debt of gratitude to those men and women who serve on our many committees and boards. Without their unselfish service the work of our Convention would not continue to advance.

## Memo To Church Budget Committees

A few speak of budgets as a necessary evil, almost all of our churches budget committees are now working, or soon will be working, on proposed finance programs for next year's work.

May we be allowed to make some suggestions to these committees concerning some matters they might consider.

May we urge you to give prayerful and serious thought to the matter of how you are supporting your pastor and other members of the church staff. It may be that you are giving adequate and generous support, but in some churches, at least, this may not be true. The committee might well ask itself some questions such as, Is our pastor receiving the type of salary our church should be paying? Is he getting enough to adequately meet the needs of his family? Are we caring for his needs in such a manner that he does not have to live under pressures, but is able to give full time to his ministry?

There are several practical suggestions which committees might ponder.

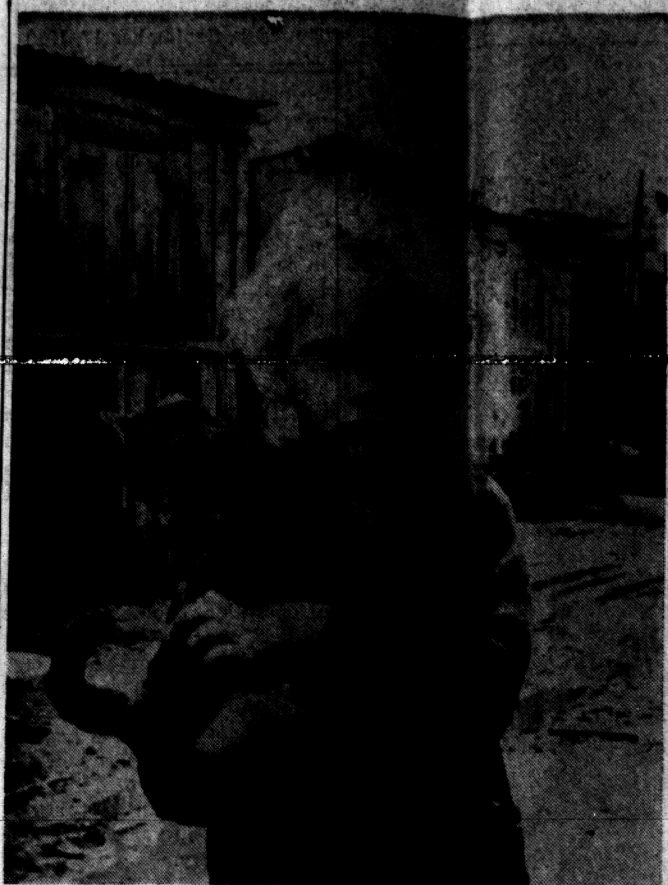
1. Be sure that the church is paying a fair and adequate salary. The pastor cannot bargain about this. The church leaders must recognize their responsibility and do the right thing. The salary should be commensurate with the position he holds, the responsibility he carries, and the requirements of his work. Costs of living continue to advance, so why not consider giving your pastor a raise this year?

2. Be sure that he has a comfortable place in which to live. This may be through the church owning a pastor's home, or through giving him a housing allowance so that he may rent or buy. If the church owns a home make sure that it is adequate and comfortable. The pastor does not ask for luxury, but will be able to do his best work only if his family is living in comfortable quarters.

3. Give to him and his family the protection of the Annuity Board's Southern Baptist Protection Plan. This will provide for his retirement, for his widow in the event of his death, and for an income should he become disabled before retirement. The government and most businesses make such provision for their employees and it is good that Southern Baptists have come to see that they must provide such protection for our pastors and their families. Churches whose pastors are not already in the plan should enter it and pay the entire cost. Churches already in the plan but paying only half the cost while the pastor pays the remainder, should consider paying all of it. Many churches are already doing this. Some churches may also want to add the advance plan called "Age Security" which provides additional annuity or savings at retirement time. Full information concerning all of these plans may be secured by writing the state Baptist Annuity representative, W. R. Roberts, Box 530, Jackson.

4. Every church should provide Convention expense in its budget. This should be large enough to enable the pastor to attend the Southern Baptist Convention, the Convention and the Evangelistic Conference. Nothing which the pastor's ministry more than attendance upon meetings.

5. The church may also provide for utilities and other



BORN IN REFUGEE CAMP, STILL CALLS IT 'HOME'—(Vienna, Austria)—Born in a refugee camp in Austria, this child knows no other life or environment. Home is a shack (background), with comforts totally lacking and even food and clothing scarce. Her hopes for the future, however, can be brightened during World Refugee Year through unstinting support of agencies which depend on voluntary subscriptions for refugee assistance programs. —(RNS Photo).



HUNGARIAN LEARNS THROUGH CHURCH AID — (Paris, France)—Churches in France helped this young Hungarian refugee to find a job as an apprentice in a radio factory in France. His case is just one example of the self-help aim of many Church-sponsored aid programs. —(RS Photo).

## TERM 'LAYMAN' SHOULD BE ELIMINATED — TRUEBLOOD

DES PLAINES, Ill. (EP)—Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, noted Quaker philosopher and former Chief of Religious Information for the United States Information Agency, is out to eliminate a "bad word."

The objectionable term: "layman."

Says Trueblood: "Toss out the commonly-held distinction between Christian ministers and lay people. Insofar as you are recruits for Christ's cause, you are in the ministry."

Expressing his views in a recent address to the World Council of Churches, he challenged his hearers to find anything in the New Testament to support today's "crazy idea" that clergymen have a special status.

"All Christians have different gifts," said Dr. Trueblood, now Professor of Religion at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. "We need all the parts, and the combination of the parts makes up the body of Christ. We ought to give up this word 'layman.' It's a bad word."

home upkeep expenses, and a car allowance. These are necessary expenses which he must bear in order to fill his place as pastor, and it is only fair that the church should share in them.

5. In some churches it will be possible to send the pastor, and perhaps his wife, also, to the Baptist World Alliance which meets in Brazil next summer. This would be a lifetime investment in greater preaching and pastoral leadership.

Many of our churches are doing most of the above things and even more for their pastors, but none of them would say that they are doing too much. Churches love their pastors and want to enable them to do their best work. Nothing will mean more to them than doing some of the above mentioned things. It is hoped that many committees will consider them. Remember, too, that what has been said concerning the pastor, also applies to other workers if the church is large enough to have a staff.

## An Earned Recognition

"Service" is the proper word as it is used in the "Service-Award" recognition of the twenty-five years Mrs. O. M. Jones has spent with the Book Store Division of the Sunday School Board, as reported in last week's Record.

Twenty-three of those twenty-five years have been spent here in Mississippi where Mrs. Jones has managed the local store since 1936. Under her direction the Jackson store has become one of the Board's finest book stores, and has been a dependable source of supply for all of our churches and institutions as well as the general public.

Mrs. Jones has sought continually to give the fullest cooperation to all of our churches and agencies, and has made a vital contribution to the advance of our work.

We congratulate Mrs. Jones on the recognition that she has received and extend our best wishes for many more years of denominational service.

## Baptist Congregations Safeguard

## Pastors Against Evils Of Money

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 1813 (BP)—"Trust in the Lord to keep you humble, and you can trust us to keep you poor"—this seems to be the maxim of many Baptist congregations for their preachers today.

Baptist churches generally believe in paying their preachers little if anything for their services. For this reason, most Baptist preachers, particularly those on the frontier, are self-supporting.

Some congregations agree to pay their preachers a small sum each year, but often these pledges go unpaid. Frontier preachers sometimes have as many as four churches in their charge, preaching at each once a month. Their support from these churches is negligible.

\$61.95 a Year

Recently John Mason Peck, an

outstanding itinerant Baptist preacher, conducted services 174 times at widely separated points in a year's time. For his services he received a total of \$61.95.

To these frontier evangelists, the Baptist preacher in the larger coastal towns must seem to be a man of wealth. Pastors of some of the larger churches receive \$500 a year and a parsonage. Their "call" often is on an annual basis, however, and their tenure of service is highly uncertain.

The self-supporting frontier preacher usually is a farmer or merchant. Occasionally part-time preachers become men of wealth and property by good management, but these are in the minority.

Frequently the Baptist pastor is paid in salt, corn, wheat, pork, flour, sugar, tallow and whiskey. The only money some receive is from fees and gifts for officiating at marriages and funerals.

Well Cared For

Seldom is the Baptist preacher a man of wealth, but neither does he or his family often go without the necessities. While little cash may pass through his hands, his congregation usually sees to it that he and his family are well cared for. Nor is the Baptist preacher often without a congregation, for he is welcomed in most communities, particularly on the frontier where preachers are still scarce.

The reluctance of Baptists to pay their preachers a salary doubtless grows out of their dislike for the "hired clergy" of the established church. Baptists have strongly opposed taxation for the support of these ministers.

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## Calendar of Prayer

September 21 — Mrs. Pearl McKinnon, Wm. Carey College faculty; Mrs. N. W. Carpenter, Miss. College faculty.

September 22 — Hattie Mae Kuykendall, Baptist Book Store, Mrs. Judson Irwin, Baptist Building.

September 23 — Miss Jean Shurden, BMC faculty; G. G. Pierce, Baptist Building.

September 24 — Kermit King, Baptist Building; Mrs. Harvey Haggard, Noxubee Assoc. W. M. U. President.

September 25 — Grady Ellis, Holmes Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.; W. B. Boatner, Neshoba Assoc. Supt. of Missions.

September 26 — Gladys Bryant, Itawamba Assoc. Music Director; Mrs. Marie Moore, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

September 27 — Albert E. Freathy, Miss. College faculty; Melvin Winters, Baptist Book Store.

MURFREESBORO, N. C. — (BP) — Chowan College here has announced the appointment of William C. Young, an instructor in youth religious education at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, as college chaplain and counselor.

## Counselor's Corner

By DR. E. LOFTON HUDSON

## SHALL I CONFESS MY PAST?

QUESTION: I am the mother of four daughters, one of which is illegitimate. No one knows except myself. I am divorced and plan to remarry this fall. I have to decide whether I should tell them and my daughters. Please advise me. I am a member of a small church and try to be faithful.

ANSWER:

Why on earth do you wish to tell them, if no one knows? The past is gone forever and cannot be relived. The Bible says, "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more" (Hebrews 8:12). If God forgets our sins, and if there is nothing that you can do to make restitution, why bring them up? It sounds to me as if you are trying to get punished by confessing this past failure. This kind of atonement is very common. Quit looking back. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Live intensively in the present. That is my advice.

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri)

## New Books

THE BLIND SEER: GEORGE MATHESON by John Crew Tyler (Philosophical Library, 175 pp., \$4.75). A presentation of the ministry and work of the famous blind Scotch minister, Geo. Matheson, who is perhaps best known to most of us for the hymn "O Love, That Will Not Let Me Go." Not as much a biography as an analysis of what made a great life.

THUNDER ON THE LEFT by Oscar W. Miller (Philosophical Library, 95 pp., \$2.00). Philosophical essays on religion by a writer who evidently does not accept the Bible as God's word, nor Christ as the Saviour. His skepticism and unbelief are clearly revealed in these pages.

ORDEAL OF FAITH by Francis P. Weisenburger (Philosophical Library, 380 pp., \$6.00). An historical study of Christianity in America during the last third of the nineteenth century. Tells of the forces that challenged Christianity such as Darwinism, Biblical Criticism, etc., and how the churches were effected by those challenges.

NEW FRONTIERS FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING by Charles A. Behnke (Concordia, 106 pp., \$2.00). Is designed for men and women approaching retirement age or who are already in "retirement." This well-written book of devotions for senior citizens is from the pen of a Lutheran pastor.

A CLOSER WALK WITH GOD by Elmer A. Kittner (Concordia, 95 pp., 75 cents) is a booklet which grew out of a series of lectures at Christian Growth Institutes of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Four main subjects treated are a deeper spiritual life, a spiritual program, evangelism, and training kingdom workers and leaders.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Interim Editor  
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor  
J. E. Lane, Business Manager  
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

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The Baptist Building

Mississippi Street at Congress

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Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word.

Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.



State Of Thought



# Names In The News

Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., of Hattiesburg, will be the inspirational speaker for the teachers and officers' banquet at First Church in Columbia, Friday night of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. (Pat) Clements, of Southern Baptist missionaries to Europe, announce the birth of their first child, Byron David. Their address is Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Zurich, Switzerland. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of McComb and she, the former Monte McManhan, of Batesville.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Marshall, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries to Thailand, announce the birth of a son, Philip Jackson. The Marshalls have two other children. Their address is P. O. Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Grenada County and she, the former Betty Jackson, of Natchez.

Rev. Paul Wilson has resigned Harmony Church, Route 3, Louisville, to accept the Yale Street Church, Cleveland.

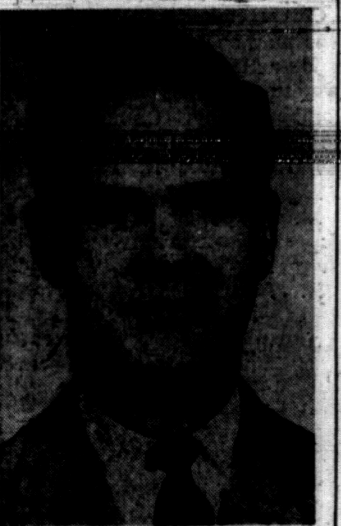
W. Maxey Jarman, prominent Baptist layman of Nashville, Tenn., has been elected vice-president of the American Bible Society. Mr. Jarman is chairman of the Board of the General Shoe Corporation and also administers the Jarman Foundation which has contributed greatly to Baptist work, especially the building of churches in South America.

Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager of the Baptist Book Store in Jackson, is a member of Calvary Baptist Church instead of First Baptist as erroneously reported in last week's issue of the Baptist Record.

Miss Minnie Landrum, missionary to Brazil now in retirement, is still a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Reports state that she is resting as well as could be expected.

Garland A. Hendricks, professor at Southeastern Seminary, has been chosen by the National Grange to head a three-month study tour of rural India.

"Norman W. Cox Sunday" will be observed by the First Church of Meridian, on Sept. 20, in honor of this former pastor upon his retirement from the active ministry. He will preach at 11 o'clock with a dinner in his honor to follow.



Rev. Bob G. Lynch

## MISSIONARY ACCEPTS PASTORATE

Rev. Bob G. Lynch, Superintendent of Missions in Panola County Association for the past 28 months, has accepted the pastorate of Central Church, McComb. He will begin his work there on October 1.

Rev. Lynch, a graduate of New Orleans Seminary, was pastor in Lawrence County prior to going to Panola County.

## New Agency Head Addresses Grads

NEW ORLEANS — (BP) — T. Eloane Guy, Jr., new executive secretary and superintendent of Southern Baptist Hospitals, delivered the commencement address to nurses graduating from Mather School of Nursing here. The school of nursing is a part of Southern Baptist Hospital, one of two hospitals operated by the Southern Baptist Convention under the hospital agency headed by Guy.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Couch, Southern Baptist missionaries to Jordan, announce the birth of a daughter, Roberta Jane, in Beirut, Lebanon. They have one other child. Their address is Box 28, Irbid, Jordan. Mr. Couch grew up in Mississippi.

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene M. Cross, Southern Baptist missionaries to the Philippines, may be addressed, 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, Philippines. The Crosses work in Pasay City, near Manila. Mr. Cross is a native of Hickory, Miss.

Rev. Estus Mason, Crystal Springs; Dr. C. C. Randall, Meridian; and Rev. Carless Evans, Collins, members of the Convention Committee on Nominations, were in Jackson Thursday of last week for a meeting.

Rev. J. Ponds, pastor, reports that homecoming was observed at White Sand Church in Pearl River County on August 23, with dinner served at the church. A revival there marked the first week of services held in the new church building. (The former building was destroyed by a tornado on February 26, 1958.)

Rev. W. L. Chatham, pastor of Sardis Church in eshoba County, reports that on Sunday, September 13, the church dedicated its new kitchen debt-free.

W. A. Harrell, Ellis Evans, and Hardie Bass of the Baptist Sunday School Board will conduct the annual conference on church architecture at Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, October 27-28.

Dr. J. D. Grey, former president of the SBC and pastor of First Church, New Orleans, and Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio and Television Commission of the SBC, have been selected by the Air Force to participate in the 10th annual series of overseas Missions and Conventions for Air Force personnel beginning in September and continuing through April, 1960.

Rev. Wyndell Jones, pastor of the Bethany Church in Sunflower Association, reports that his church did not have 319 enrolled in Vacation Bible School as reported in the Baptist Record, but only 62. There were three professions of faith.

Rev. Honorio Espinoza, 55, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Santiago, Chile, president of the Chilean Baptist Convention, and a vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance, died September 3 of a heart attack.

Dr. Grady C. Cothen, pastor of Olivet Church, Oklahoma City, Okla., has been called by First Church, Birmingham.

Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the Arkansas Baptist, will edit a monthly newsletter to be published by the Christian Civic Foundation of that state.

Felix E. Snipes, 1561 Colonial Road, Memphis 17, Tennessee, is entering full-time the field of evangelistic music. He has been serving as minister of music at Central Avenue Church, Memphis.

Dr. Chester E. Swor, of Jackson, Baptist youth leader, will be one of the principal speakers at the Texas Training Union Convention in Dallas November 26-27.

Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, Mississippian, now with the Foreign Mission Board, will be one of the principal program personalities for the Kentucky YWA Houseparty to be held at Georgetown College Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

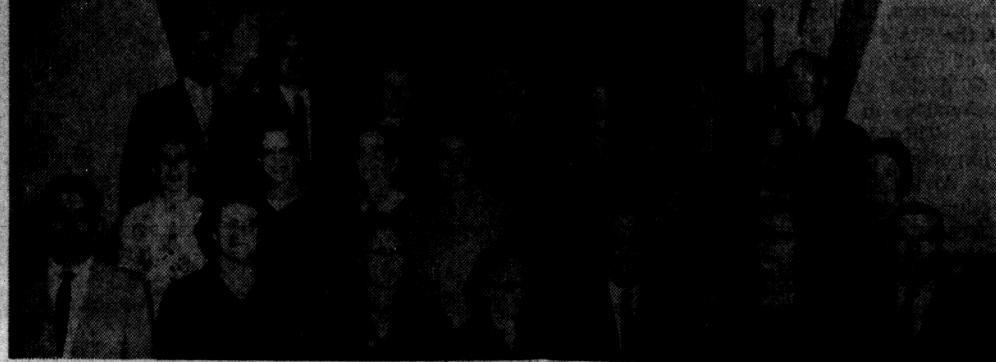
Roger Fryor, Baptist layman of West Point, and member of the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, was the speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Church, Columbus, on Tuesday night of this week.

Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor, Myers Park Church, Charlotte, N. C., and well-known in Mississippi, will begin a special series of services Sept. 20 at First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

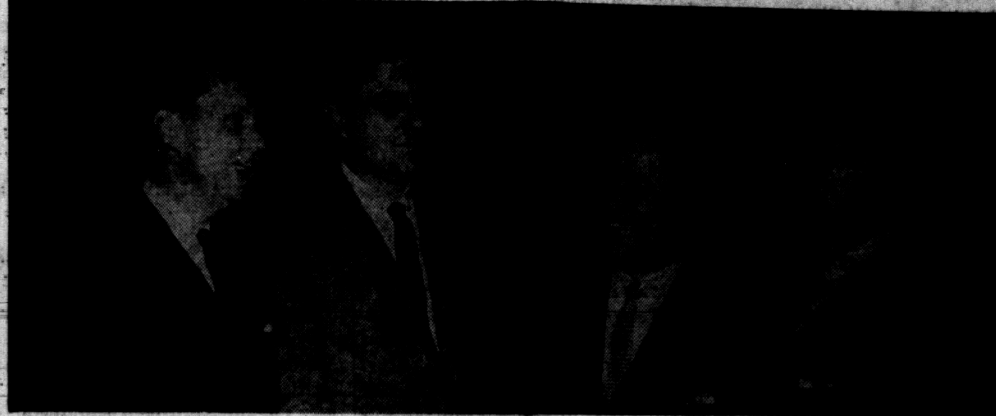
Dr. B. G. Lee, pastor, Bellevue Church, Memphis, will preach his famous sermon, "Pay Day-Some Day" at First Church in Gulfport, Friday night of this week, in connection with the revival services there.



**COMPLETE WORK FOR MASTER AWARD**—Eleven of those attending the Hinds County Sunday School Training Awards banquet last Friday night had qualified for the Gold Seal on Master Award. First row, Mrs. Helen Johnson, First; Mrs. C. C. Johnson, First; Mrs. A. D. Wright, First; Mrs. J. J. Paschal, Northside; Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Calvary; Mrs. James B. Parker, Calvary. Second row: M. F. Herring, Raymond; Mrs. M. F. Herring, Raymond; Rev. S. W. V. Valentine, Southside; Mrs. J. G. Bryan, Broadmoor; G. O. Kerr, Jr., Broadmoor.



**GET CITATION AWARD**—Twenty-two of those attending the annual Hinds County Sunday School Training Awards banquet last Friday night qualified for the Workers' Citation award. First row, from left: Bill Hamilton, Northside; Mrs. S. W. Valentine, Southside; Mrs. J. L. McHaffie, Griffith Memorial; Mrs. E. E. Parker, Griffith Memorial; James R. Davis, Alta Woods; Mrs. Porter Messer, Alta Woods; Porter Messer, Alta Woods. Second row: Mary Ethel Chancellor, Van Winkle; Miss Evelyn Waggener, Calvary; Mrs. Vienna Barlow, Parkway; Miss Verna Cupit, Parkway; Mrs. Nannie Mills, Raymond; Mrs. Rosalie Biggs, Raymond; Horace Kerr, First; Mrs. G. A. Carothers, First. Third row: left to right, Walton M. Caughman, Dr. David R. Grant, Mrs. J. B. Purvis, Mrs. C. H. Cooper, Mrs. Coney Black, Mrs. E. D. Estes, Rev. E. D. Estes, all from Broadmoor.



**AT SPEAKER'S TABLE**—Four of those at the speaker's table at the Hinds Training Awards banquet Friday night refresh the meeting right after the benediction. From left: Bryant Cummings, state Sunday School secretary, and master of ceremonies; Dr. David R. Grant, pastor Broadmoor Church, who led the invocation; Keene Pharr, Nashville, superintendent of administration, Sunday School Department, Southern Baptist Convention, principal speaker, and Curtis Eard, educational director, Parkway Church, who is Hinds County Baptist superintendent of training.

## 300 Attend Hinds Sunday School Training Banquet

Three hundred people from Hinds County Baptist churches attended the fifth annual Training Awards Banquet held on Friday night of last week at the First Church in Jackson.

Guest speaker was Keene Pharr, Nashville.

## Chief Williams Dies In Africa

VICTORIA, Cameroons — (BWA) — A leading Baptist in the Cameroons, 85-year-old Chief John Manga Williams, is dead. He is a former president of the Native and Appeal Courts and former member of the Nigerian Legislative Council.

Chief Williams was appointed president of the Native and Appeal Courts in 1908. He was a member of the Legislative Council of Nigeria, 1942-46. He was a trustee of the Baptist church in Victoria and in 1951 he attended the Baptist Commonwealth Congress and spoke at a number of Baptist churches in England.

## Interfaith Day Resolution Tabled By House Group

WASHINGTON—(BP)—A resolution to establish by congressional action a national Interfaith Day, the fourth Sunday in September, has been tabled by the House Committee on the Judiciary of which Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) is chairman.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.), was passed by the Senate almost unnoticed by church groups. When it was discovered that church leaders in the nation had not been consulted about the Interfaith Day proposal, and when it appeared that the denominations might even be opposed to the effort toward religious conformity under government pressure, the House committee decided not to consider the matter further.

Questions about the Interfaith Day were beginning to arise from various quarters.

## Spanish Tracts Available For Rio Travelers

EL PASO, Texas (BWA) — Packets of religious tracts are being printed in Spanish by the Baptist Publishing House for distribution to Latin Americans by travelers en route to the Baptist World Congress in Rio next year.

Dr. Frank W. Patterson of the Baptist Publishing House said that 4000 packets of these tracts are being sent to Brownell Tours for distribution with the other material they give to Baptist travelers. Other batches of tracts will be available at Baptist mission stations throughout South America so the travelers can replenish their stock.

It is suggested that the travelers make the tracts available to nations in the various countries with whom they come in contact in the various countries on their mission tours.

## Canadian Churches Plan Crusade

ATLANTA—Eleven Canadian Baptist churches will attempt to win more people to Christ in a two-week period in October than they won all last year. The vehicle they expect to ride to victory is the Southern Baptist Program of Evangelism.

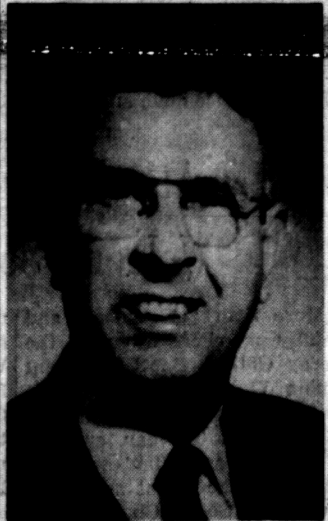
The St. John, New Brunswick, churches set a goal of 200 for their evangelistic crusade October 18-November 1, when 11 Southern Baptist evangelists will lead them.

Leading the crusade will be Vernon Yearby, associate, Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board.

The above decision by the House committee would make it appear that the issue is dead, at least for the first session of the 86th Congress.

469 Workers  
Curtis Eard, Hinds County Sunday School Superintendent of Training, announced that 469 workers had qualified for a total of 4,178 awards during the past year.

Thirty-five churches reported as having participated in the program. Carl Kosanke of Jackson is Hinds County Sunday School Superintendent.



Rev. O. E. Thompson

## FRIENDSHIP CALLS PASTOR

Friendship Church, McComb, announces the arrival of Rev. O. E. Thompson of Gretna, La. as pastor.

Rev. Thompson, a graduate of N. O. B. T. S., has held interim pastorates at the Barataria Church, Lafitte, La., First Church, Venice, La., Pearlinton Mission, Miss., and has more recently completed a successful two years of work with First Church, Gretna, La., as assistant pastor.

Rev. Thompson, along with Mrs. Thompson, the former Dorothy E. Powers, Robert Earl, a first-year music major at Mississippi College, Betty Lynn, age 14, and David Emerson age 7, have moved on the field and are now in the pastors home.

A daughter, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Jr., still resides in Gretna, where she serves First Church as organist.

## Brotherhood Department

E. L. BOWEN, Secretary  
LEE FERRILL, Correspondent  
MRS. J. L. TAYLOR and MRS. E. C. GORR, Office Secretaries

### BROTHERHOOD JOURNAL

#### Source of Program Material

Materials in any issue may be used any time during the quarter in keeping with the church emphasis.  
Men of the church Brotherhood may use the Journal as the main source of material in preparing to serve on the program.  
The Journal provides suggestions for the activities vice president.

Source of Information—Material in the Journal deals with many areas of Baptist life.

- Stewardship
- Personal witnessing
- Missions
- Christian education

Each member of the church Brotherhood should have a copy of the Brotherhood Journal furnished him each quarter. In most cases literature relative to the other organizations of our churches are furnished by the church. We believe that the Brotherhood Journal should be provided in the same manner in order that the men might receive information, inspiration, and challenge to a fuller dedicated service. The Brotherhood Journal may be obtained from the Brotherhood Commission, SBC, using the form below:

### Order Journals Now . . .

Please send . . . . . copies of the October, November, December, 1959 BROTHERHOOD JOURNAL @ 25c per copy.

( ) I enclose \$ . . . . . ( ) Charge \$ . . . . .

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1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis 4, Tennessee

. . . Do It Today

## MISSION LITERATURE THEMES

### RECOMMENDED THROUGH 1964

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Themes will be followed through with a graded series of mission study books—a book each for adults, young people, intermediates, juniors, and primaries.

The Missionary Education Council is a voluntary group of denominational workers from many Convention agencies who meet each year to review proposed books, articles, films, and other missionary education material produced.

While its recommendations are not binding on any agencies, its suggestions are considered carefully by agencies in publishing their missionary literature. One of the council's chief purposes is to strive for improvement in missionary material published.

Themes suggested by the SBC Home Mission Board and endorsed by the Council included 1960, Our Mission in Town and Country; 1961, Our Baptist Heritage; 1962, The Church's Ministry to Persons of Special Need, and 1963, tentatively, The Inner City.

Writers are preparing manuscripts for 1961 books already. Many of the manuscripts were reviewed by Council members and suggestions given the authors. 1960 books are in process of publication.

The Council further considered prospective writers for books for future years.

Each foreign and home mission theme for a particular year

### NOTICE

70-year-old widow of Baptist deacon living in North Mississippi wants to engage well-to-do woman to live with her and be a companion. Good living quarters, board and room free, also use of auto. Those interested contact Rev. V. R. Crider, Route One, Tel. 913, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

## SEPTEMBER

is

## Mississippi Baptist Foundation Month

Chartered December 13th, 1943, Organized 1944.

Total Assets \$1,666,776.11.

Increase in past two years \$603,197.73.

Yield paid to Endowment Securities Pool participants for the past four quarters 6.52%.

Where money lives and grows and provides continuous support for our Baptist Institutions and Causes.



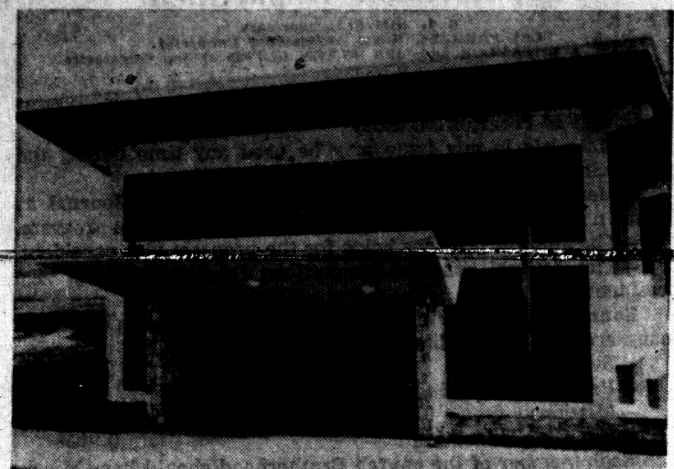
Harry L. Spencer  
Executive Sec.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST FOUNDATION



# SBC Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

## Baptist Briefs



**NEW CHURCH IN MALAYA**—This new building for the English-language First Baptist Church of Petaling, Jaya, Malaya, was made possible through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and gifts from the church members. Built on a hill, the auditorium has a tiered floor and seats for 250 people. In addition to the auditorium, the building also has classrooms and a recreation room.



**CHAPEL—MALAYAN ASSEMBLY**—The chapel in the upstairs of this building at Golden Sands Baptist Assembly in Malaya seats 150 persons. Downstairs is the dining hall and kitchen. Other buildings at the assembly, located on the Strait of Malacca, include a dormitory and several bedroom buildings. The assembly was made possible by funds from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.



**NEW MALAYA MEMBERS**—These eight persons joined First Baptist Church, Petaling, Jaya, Malaya, on the first day the church met in its new building, provided by funds from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and from the church members. Seven of these were received into the church by baptism and one by letter. The churches uses the English language.



**THIS IS THE GHANA BAPTIST Mission in annual session.** (A Mission is the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in a country or area.) The missionaries are: (left to right at center table) Rev. Douglas C. Cather, recording secretary of the Mission, and Rev. Homer E. Littleton, chairman, (left to right around tables) Mrs. Littleton, Rev. and Mrs. C. Hudson Favell, Mrs. Cather, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Falle Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Colon L. Godwin, Rev. and Mrs. Sidney R. Flewelling, Rev. and Mrs. W. Eugene Verner, Rev. and Mrs. William E. Arnold, Rev. and Mrs. G. Clayton Bond, and Miss Nadine Lovan.

## Ghana Mission Plans Expansion

The primary consideration at the recent annual meeting of the Ghana Baptist Mission, held at Kumasi, was expansion. The 19 Southern Baptist missionaries present for the meeting discussed the possibility of opening Baptist work in four new stations in 1960.

Plans include a Woman's Missionary Union headquarters, possibly at Sunyani, and a missionary adviser at Dunkwa. These centers would expand work among the Twi-speaking tribes. A missionary couple, to be located in Accra, the capital city, would begin Baptist work among the Ga tribe. Bolgatanga, in the north, would be the second station among the Mamprusi and missionaries located there would also work with the

Missionary G. Clayton Bond writes: "National developments in Ghana make it imperative that our total program be set up quickly. Along with other influences, education and travel are causing a breakdown of tribal religion and the people are adopting new creeds. Much of what is offered them is tragic."

The number of Southern Baptist missionaries under appointment to Ghana has more than doubled since the beginning of 1958, bringing the total to 31. Thus, 11 of the 19 attending the Mission meeting had arrived on the field during the past year. Those not accounted for in the meeting are in the States on furlough or among the newly-appointed missionaries who have not yet reached the field.

### Mission Secretaries

#### Return from Travel

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and the three area secretaries of the Board have returned to Richmond from overseas travels.

Dr. Cauthen and Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, left the State July 17 for a survey of mission needs in French West Africa and a visit with missionaries in Ghana and Nigeria. They visited a number of important centers of French West Africa and attended the meetings of the executive committees of the Baptist Missions of Ghana and Nigeria.

Dr. Cauthen left Africa in time to attend the closing sessions of the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M., and Dr. Goerner remained with the Nigerian Mission to deliver a number of addresses and confer about mission work.

Dr. Goerner will present a full report of the journey to an early meeting of the Foreign Mission Board.

### Hawaii Baptists Assume Larger Responsibilities

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, spent a week in Hawaii studying with missionaries and nationals the transition which is now taking place in Baptist work of the islands with the coming of statehood. Plans are being worked out for the carrying through of the transfer of responsibility for Baptist work in Hawaii from the Foreign Mission Board to the Hawaii Baptist Convention. For several years the Foreign Mission Board has been preparing Baptist work in Hawaii for the increased responsibility which has come with the attainment of statehood.

Dr. Crawley attended the annual meeting of the Hawaii Baptist Convention. In these meetings budget and capital needs of the Baptist work in Hawaii were studied.

In order to carry out the transition as smoothly as possible and without any abrupt break in the work, the Foreign Mission Board will be giving some continuous help both in personnel and in money to the Baptist work in Hawaii for a period of time.

Dr. Crawley says: "Our main effort now is in the direction of strengthening Baptist church and convention life in Hawaii for the responsibilities of the years ahead. I was impressed with the spirit of faith, optimism, and dedication on the part of Baptist leaders in Hawaii and what they have done and are doing."



**BOOKS ABOUT MISSIONS**—Eugene L. Hill, secretary for missionary education and promotion for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., points out foreign mission sits on globe to trio of Baptist ladies. They are left to right, Mrs. J. C. Durham, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Miss Laurella Owens, Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham; and Miss June Link, Sunday School Board, Nashville. All attended the Missionary Education Council meeting in Nashville, their work being connected with writing, producing, and selling literature in mission education.—(BP) Photo.

ing through much earnest and prayerful planning and work as they prepare for the transition with which they are faced."

### Hawaii Baptist Convention Elects Executive Secretary

The Hawaii Baptist Convention has elected Rev. Stanton Nash, of Oklahoma City, as its executive secretary. Mr. Nash will take up his new duties the latter part of September and will give full time to the work.

For the past 10 years Mr. Nash has been assistant to the pastor at First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City. Prior to that he was director of music and education at Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala.; College Avenue Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, Tex.; and First Baptist Church, Ranger, Tex.

A native of New Roads, La., he was educated at Trinity University, Waxahatchie, Tex. (now located at San Antonio, Tex.), and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex. After receiving the bachelor of sacred music degree from Southwestern Seminary he taught there for two years. He spent five years in military service.

He is married to the late Joy Balyeat, native of Alexandria, La. They have three daughters and a son.

## 150 Attend Carey Student Union Welcome Social At Immanuel

More than 150 students and faculty members attended the Carey College Baptist Student Union Welcome Social in the recreation hall of the Immanuel Church last Tuesday evening. "Carey College Clan" was the theme of the social and Alice Dominick, Social Chairman, of Gloster, was in charge of the activities.

As the students entered the recreation hall they were welcomed into one of four families by Nina Sue Mason, Tupelo; Barbara Robertson, Pascagoula; Rosalyn Guynes, Crystal Springs; and June Rieben, Bay Minette, Alabama. Family group leaders included: Buck Ward, Columbia, and Evelyn McElhane, Cantonment, Florida; Jim Walters, Buras, Louisiana, and Marie Faircloth, Atmore, Alabama; Hansel Gray, Dorsey, and Patsy Hughes, Mobile, Alabama, and Bennie Ford, Hattiesburg, and Jeanette Stewart, Bay Minette, Alabama.

**Entertainment**  
Entertainment consisted of the offerings of the various departments of the College as presented through humorous readings, songs, and skits. Participants included: business education and economics, Hazel Prestidge, Magnolia; education, Eugene Pruitt, Collinsville; and John Paul Jeanne, Carrollton, Ala.; language and literature, Pat McKinley, Hattiesburg, Dor-man Laird, Tyler, Texas, and

rol Simmons, Franklinton, La.; religion and philosophy, Buck Ward; natural science, Louis Rea, Moss Point, John Davis, Gulfport, and Betty Fox, Rich-ton; fine arts, Tom Curry, Waynesboro; social science, Georgia Parnell, Sardis.

**Demonstrate Talent**  
The following were selected by the family group leaders to demonstrate their talent for the students: Ron Stewart, Dr. B. Frank Smith, Ellen Davis, and Mrs. O. B. Loper, all of Hattiesburg; Virginia Kirkland, Picayune; and Barbara Vaughn, Ocean Springs.

Competition between members of the various families was in the form of relays directed by Rosalyn Guynes. Miss Jewel Hannah, BSU Director, reviewed the calendar of religious activities on the Carey campus and James Clark, president of the Carey Ministerial Association, brought the devotional.

**Beat Line**  
Beat Line Church in Newton County has elected officers for 1959-60. Billie Bufkin is clerk; Miss Mary Jewell Mayes, treasurer; Ellis Kelly, Sunday School Supt. The Training Union Director is Rev. Clifton Gibbs (who is also the church pastor).

## Nineteen Graduate From African Baptist Seminary In Gwelo, Rhodesia

Nineteen men, representing three languages and five tribes, graduated from the African Baptist Theological Seminary, near Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, in August. Already they are serving in six major cities of Southern Rhodesia, eight gold and asbestos mines, two company compounds, and one farm.

These men bring to 35 the number of graduates in the school's five years. Nine of these completed the two-year vernacular course and 26 the three-year English course which gives a diploma in theology. The faculty plans to add courses for young people wishing to become youth leaders and teachers of Bible in government schools.

Wives of seminary students are required to attend one year during which they take courses in the Old and the New Testa-

ments and in Woman's Missionary Union methods.

### First In Gwelo Area

The first Baptist Student Union center in Central Africa has been built in the Gwelo area and will be used by the Seminary students.

Special guests at the seminary graduation were Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president of Woman's Missionary Union, and Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary, who are now on a trip around the world.

Southern Baptist missionaries serving at the seminary are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Bowlin and Rev. and Mrs. W. David Lockard. At its annual meeting in June the Baptist Mission of Central Africa asked Rev. and Mrs. Hugh T. McKinley to join the seminary faculty.



## Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS McComb  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON  
GA Director—MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN  
Sunbeam Director—MRS. ROBERT SMIRA

**STATE MISSION WEEK OF PRAYER**—This is the week—if for some reason your Society was unable to observe it this week—do make plans to do so soon.

We need to pray for our state, give to the mission cause for our state and work to help bring Mississippi to Christ!

**WHITTEN'S SENT GIFT.** Mississippi Baptist were distressed to hear of the serious automobile accident of the Charles Whitten's, Mississippi missionaries to Spain. Charles was critically injured but the latest word is encouraging. A gift of \$200.00 was sent the Whitten's from Mississippi WMU. This was sent from WMU Special Day funds and was authorized by a committee of the Executive Board. At the time of the Whitten's appointment as missionaries we did not have the plan of giving each Mississippi appointee a check for \$100. The committee felt that all of our women would want this gift to go at this particular time.

**MRS. FRANCES SMIRA** goes to First Baptist Church, Jackson. Mrs. Smira has served most effectively as Sunbeam Director (part time) for Mississippi. Her practical experience as a Leader and Director of Sunbeam work in her home church has made her leadership most effective. Many Sunbeam Directors and Leaders have benefitted from her splendid conferences.

We regret to lose here as our state Director.

**MISS MINNIE LANDRUM**, beloved missionary to Brazil is seriously ill. She recently underwent surgery at the Baptist Hospital but will likely be moved to her home in Clinton soon. All of her friends and members of "Minnie Landrum" circles will make her happy—and the days not so long if you will send her a greeting card.

**LEADERSHIP MEETINGS.** The WMU Camp at Garaywa and the meetings at Oxford and Pontotoc are history! The effectiveness of these meetings will be reflected in the 415 churches represented by the 2,569 women who attended.

## Church Building At All-Time High

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Church construction in August, totaling \$89,000,000, set an all-time high, topping the previous record-high set in July, the Departments of Commerce and Labor announced here.

The August total was an increase of \$4,000,000 over July, and exceeded August, 1958, by \$10,000,000. It was the largest volume of church construction in a single month in U. S. history.

**DALLAS—(BP)**—Baptist leaders here are considering a juvenile rehabilitation program as a stepping stone to comprehensive welfare services for people living in sub-standard areas of the city.

**DALLAS — (BP)** — Herbert Carlton of Lynchburg, Va., has been named full-time field representative for the Southern Baptist Convention's Relief and Annuity Board in a two-state area.

**WACO, Tex. — (BP)** — J. B. Adair, director of graduate studies and chairman of the department of religious education at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, has been named professor of religious education at Baylor University, Waco.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(BSSB)**—Home Life, monthly magazine of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, reached a record distribution of 851,632 for July, editor Joe W. Burton said.

## Charles Whitten Reported To Be In Good Spirits

Rev. Charles W. Whitten, missionary to Spain, who was injured recently in an automobile accident, while still in a critical condition, has been conscious most of the time and is in good spirits, according to a late report from the Foreign Mission Board.

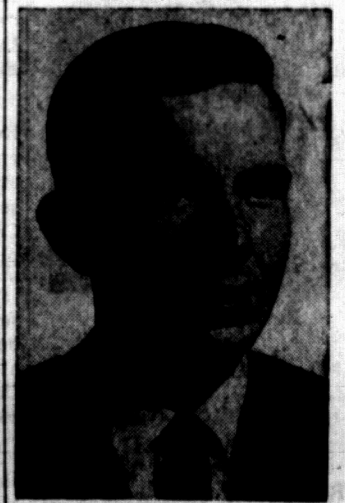
Further details revealed that the steering post of the Whittens' small European-type car was driven into Mr. Whitten's upper abdomen.

The Whitten car collided almost head-on with a large truck that had pulled out to pass another truck.

Mrs. Whitten, the former Miss Nella Dean Mitchell, suffered facial lacerations and bruises.

Mr. Whitten's mother's left arm was broken in five places and the elbow severely damaged. Her right leg was also fractured. Mr. Whitten's father was bruised as was Helen, the oldest Whitten child. The other children came through without a scratch.

Correspondence to the Whittens may be addressed in care of Base Hospital, Office of the Protestant Chaplain, 3974th Combat Support Group (SAC), United States Air Force, APO 286, New York, N. Y.



Jerry Measells

### Licensed

On September 6, Morton, First Church licensed Jerry Measells to preach the Gospel. Jerry surrendered to preach about a year ago, and since that time has preached many times in his own church and other churches in the county.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Measells, he graduated from Morton High School this year, and will enter Mississippi College.

## Annual Norway Conference Meets

**ARENDAL, Norway**—The annual conference of the Baptist Union of Norway was held at Arendal with 200 delegates and visitors present. The number increased to 500 on Saturday and Sunday.



## Church Chuckles

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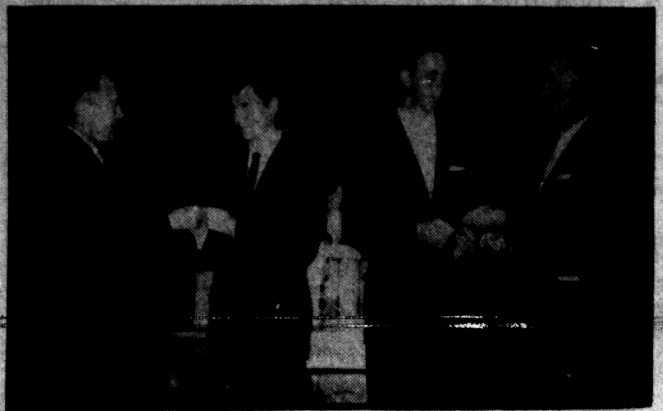
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"OFF TO COLLEGE". Day was observed in Oakland Church (Yalobusha County), with a special program presented by the Young People's Department of Sunday School, under the direction of Mrs. Adrian Wilson, wife of the new pastor of the church. Two young men received five-year perfect attendance gold pins. Pictured here presenting one of the pins is Rev. Adrian Wilson, pastor of the Oakland Church, to Ben Toole, second from left end; and on the extreme right is Mr. Charles B. Hill, Superintendent of Sunday School, presenting the five-year attendance pin to his son, Charlie Gaines Hill.



CHRIST, OUR KING, was the theme of the G. A. Presentation at Sturgis Church, Sturgis, Rev. Tommy Davis, pastor. Girls receiving awards are, left to right, Maidens: Joene Hannah, Martha Quinn; Lady-in-Waiting: Helen Baswell; Princesses: Loree Baswell, Charlene Hannah. G. A. Director is Mrs. Tommy Davis. A reception followed the service.

## ATHEIST BARRED FROM OFFICE BY RULING IN MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, Md. (EP)—The state attorney general has ruled here that a declaration of belief in God is required of anyone being sworn into public office in Maryland.

Roy R. Torcaso, 48, of Wheaton, Md., office manager for a home construction firm, had been appointed notary public in Montgomery County. But he was denied his commission by county officials because of his refusal to express a belief in deity.

## Revival Results

At Lawrence, July 12-17, 13 additions by baptism; two additions by letter. Rev. John Wade, Gulfport, evangelist; Rev. James Whittington, pastor.

White Sand (Pearl River): Rev. Edward Jenkins, Isabel, La., evangelist—four additions, Rev. J. Ponds, pastor.

## New Role Seen For 'Retired' Christians

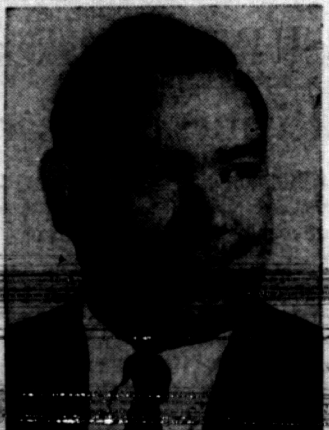
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y. (RNS)—A plea for retired Christian business and professional people to serve as technical missionaries in Asia and Africa to help people there raise their standard of living was made here by Dr. Frank C. Laubach, internationally known missionary educator and pioneer in literacy training.

In a lecture at the Chautauque Institution, he cited the need for more missionary experts in literacy, journalism, agriculture, home economics and other skills.

"I believe there are a million healthy, old retired people who could and would go forth to help and who would find thrilling new life in serving the world," he asserted. "Many are needed to go out and contact governments and other missionaries and find out where our volunteer experts will be welcome."

Instead of having "a thousand people running around the world just to see the sights," he said, these men and women could be finding out, and meeting the world's needs.

The ideal team is a young man to do the leg work, an old man or woman with experience and judgment," he said.



Rev. W. G. Cummings

## Pastor Resigns

Rev. W. G. Cummings, pastor of Mt. Olive and New Hope Baptist churches, Lauderdale County, has resigned both churches effective in September.

Rev. Cummings has been serving both churches full time for fourteen months and has been with the Mt. Olive church for two years and five months. He is available for supply.

## BMC Begins Its 87th Session

Blue Mountain College began its eighty-seventh annual session on September 10.

President Lowrey presented to the audience, Joseph Johnston Lowrey, only living child of the founder of Blue Mountain College, who was present for the opening exercises of the first session of the College. New faculty and staff members were presented as follows:

Dean of Students, Mrs. Ruby Paulk Garrison; Student Director of BSU activities, Miss Rita Duke; Dining Hall Hostess and Assistant Dietitian, Mrs. Ione Turnage; Head of the Department of Natural Science, William D. Longest; Associate Professor of Music; Blake W. Godfrey; and Director of Physical Education, Miss Shirley Wallace.

President Lowrey introduced the speaker of the morning, Dr. J. William Harbin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Albany, and member of the Board of Trustees of Blue Mountain College, who gave the opening address.

## —DEVOTIONAL—

## FLYING WORDS

Rev. ROY COLLUM, Pastor  
First Church, Philadelphia  
A WORDY AGE

This is indeed a wordy age. Evidence of the fact is all at once screaming toward us from every conceivable direction. Attention is demanded in no uncertain terms by the cheap peddler of pernicious pornography, the erudite exponent of high and noble philosophy, and myriads of others in between. To far too many people in our day it matters not whether anything at all worthwhile is being said; only that something, whether it be ridiculous or sensible or mediocre, is being said. Thus we are beset behind and before by millions of words, the most of which are to no avail.



### BAD WORDS

When we were children our mothers would wash the insides of our mouths with foul-tasting soap to cleanse the tongues that had uttered "ugly words". To be sure, the filthy sayings that we picked up from the "alley rats" among our childhood companions were couched in equally unsanitary syllables. The worst words that can fall from human lips or pens, however, are not the vile verbalisms of obscenity or vicious hatred. These can be readily recognized and instantly dealt with by even the most unlearned but sincere soul. Most dangerous and deadly are words without love. Words to no avail they are, in a day when true sanity and genuine success hang by the sole slender thread of meaning. Sounding brass and tinkling cymbal they are, adding to the bedlam of discordant, frenzied clamorings, when a world on fire cries out for the trumpet of the certain pitch and tone: the sound of love.

### GOOD WORDS

The good words, therefore, are the words of love. Someone has said "The Greeks had four words for love, whereas, the sons of Shakespeare and the daughters of Webster have one. So, whether it be the infatuation of an adolescent boy or girl under a summer moon, or the fifth marriage of a four-times divorced Hollywood actress, or what a mother reveals when she risks her life to rescue her infant child from a building in flames, or an affair of illicit passion, or a missionary abandoning the comforts of home for the crudities of life in the African bush, or the Son of God on a Roman gibbet, hanging stark against a darkened sky—no matter, we call it 'love.' The last, or the word for "self-giving" love is the good word.

### THE BEST WORD

The best word, however, is not the word of our self-giving love about His self-giving love. The best word from us to our world is His word, directly from Him, channeled through us, flying with inerrant accuracy to the very heart of the need of the hour, and it does not come easily.

## HONG KONG REFUGEES GET 'WITNESS PACKETS'

HONG KONG, (EP)—Missionaries with the Oriental Missionary Society have begun distributing Gospel literature to the thousands of cramped refugees dwelling in shacks on hills surrounding Hong Kong. The literature is contained in "Witness Packets" including an attractive letter of greeting, the Gospel of Mark or Luke, and two tracts. Watchword for the teams, led by Dale McClain, is: "Never sacrifice thoroughness of witness for speed of coverage. Our goal is not statistics." Among the 3,005 families visited to date, 476 people have made commitments to Christ.

## Mrs. East Dies At Berwick

On the death of Mrs. Winifred Causey East, the Executive Committee of the Training Union of Mississippi Association wrote an obituary honoring her. A part of the tribute follows:

Mrs. Winnie Causey East was born April 17, 1894 at Berwick, Miss.

She became a member of the Berwick Baptist Church in 1906 and was a charter member of Parkway Church, Jackson.

She graduated from Belhaven College. She taught music in Mississippi and was a faculty member of a Mission School, Banner Elk, North Carolina.

After her marriage to Dr. East, she returned to Berwick to live. In the many things she was called upon to do, Mrs. Winnie never faltered. She always had time for God, and for her church. She had a cheerful smile and joyful disposition. In her church she was pianist, teacher of an adult Sunday School class, worker with beginners in Training Union, and a leader in WMU.

Active in association work, she was at the time of her death a group director in Training Union, Intermediate leader in Sunday School, and secretary of the Music Department of the Mississippi Association.

## Smith Returns To North Carrollton

Rev. W. Martin Smith, former pastor of North Carrollton Baptist Church, was called back there, Sept. 1, 1959.

He served as pastor of the Carrollton and North Carrollton Churches for six and one-half years. For the past two years, he has been pastor of the Holly Bluff Church in Yazoo Association.

After his resignation two years ago, the North Carrollton church went full time. Plans are being made to build a new pastorial in the very near future. The church also plans to construct a new Educational Building.



## Kentucky Committee Reports

MIDDLETOWN, Ky. — (BP)—The executive board of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists, meeting here, approved without modification the recommendations presented by its 17-member survey committee. The proposals will go on to the annual General Association meeting in Lexington Nov. 17-19, as recommendations of the executive board.

The board was entrusted last year with the task of further surveying the present work of Kentucky Baptists and making recommendations for needed changes by action of the General Association. The association at that time considered an

earlier survey report and decided to refer it for another year's study. The board gave the task to a survey committee which made its report to the full board after a year's work.

### Smooth Sailing

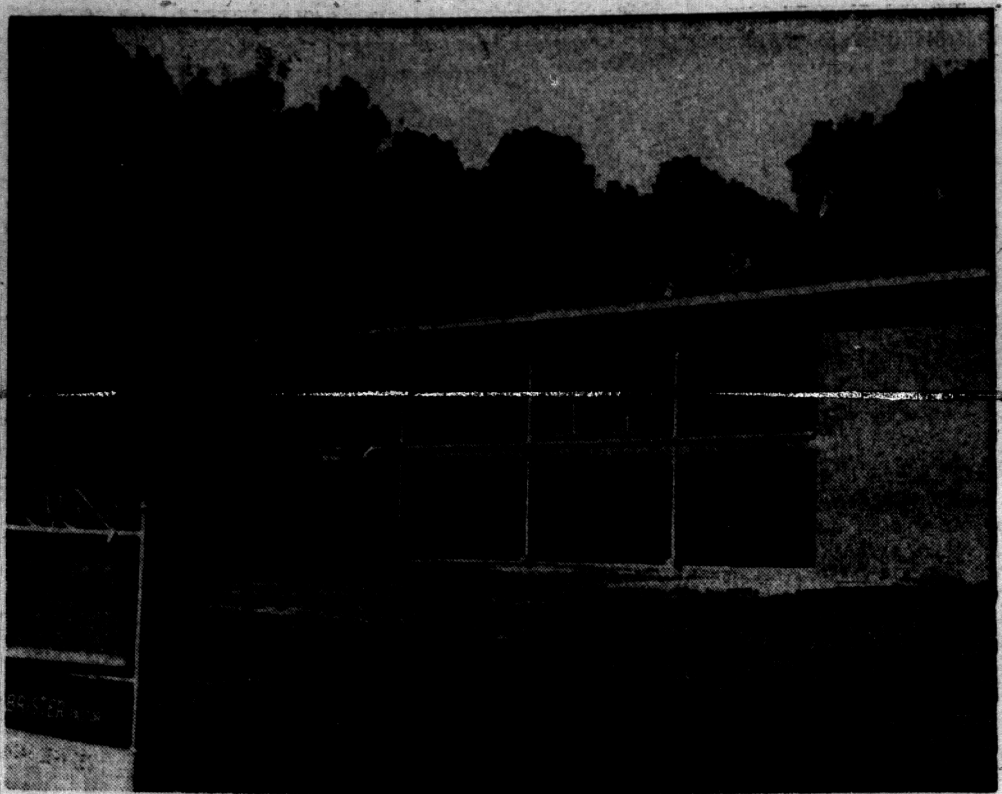
The report sailed smoothly through the 130-member executive board. A number of questions were asked for clarification and minor revisions were made in the wording, but no essential change in the recommendations was advocated.

The harmony was an evident result of the removal of the controversial issues of last year's report. No mention was made of the Christian edifica-

tion program for Kentucky Baptists since this part of the report was eliminated by a vote of the association last year. Kentucky Baptists schools are being operated presently according to the pattern of the last few years.

### Controversies Removed

Several other controversial issues of last year's report were removed. Recommendations made were more in line with the present method of operation. Among these were the direct mission program, the state Baptist foundation, and the method of selecting members and the manner of operating the executive board.



FIRST CHURCH, LONG BEACH recently dedicated a new Educational Building. The two-story building will house 345 people. Built and equipped at a cost of \$60,000, it includes air conditioning throughout. Rev. J. W. Brister is the pastor.

## Coroner Rules Ohio Pastor's Death As Suicide

DAYTON, Ohio — (BP)—The death of George H. Riggs, killed by a shotgun blast in his church Aug. 5, was ruled a suicide by the Montgomery county coroner.

A 30-page report was made of the investigation leading to the verdict of suicide due to mental anxiety.

Riggs, pastor of Westwood (Southern) Baptist church, was found shot to death in a hallway near the church office at 5:15 a.m. on Aug. 5. Possibilities of accidental death, homicide, and suicide were investigated.

"There were no main reasons leading to the conclusion of suicide," Dr. Robert E. Zipf, county coroner explained. "There were a complexity of things. Like a jigsaw puzzle, the separate pieces didn't mean anything until they were all put together."



Jerry Miller

## To Be Ordained

Jerry Miller is to be ordained to the gospel ministry by First Church, Belzoni on Sunday night, September 20. Jerry, a graduate of Belzoni High school, is enrolled at Mississippi College.

Recently he has been called as pastor of the Corinth Church in the Tallahatchie Association. Rev. Chester A. Molpus is pastor at First, Belzoni.

## Late Start Prof.

PINEVILLE, La. (BP)—I. B. Thompson, erstwhile Texas farmer, who didn't realize his ambition to obtain a college degree until 21 years after graduating from high school, has been appointed to Louisiana College's mathematics department faculty for 1959-60.

He will teach basic freshman mathematics courses at the college and will begin his duties in September.

## First RA Congress Held In Rhodesia

GWELO, Southern Rhodesia (BWA)—Two hundred boys, preachers and counselors from Baptist churches across Southern Rhodesia attended the first Royal Ambassador Congress of the Baptist Mission of Central Africa at Gwelo.

Meeting on a camp ground, the program emphasized worship, study, entertainment and recreation. Forty boys responded when an invitation was given in an evangelistic service which closed the enticement.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Ass'n	Church	Enroll.
Atlanta	Morgantown	214
Atlanta	Springdale	44
Bolivar	Morrison Chapel	88
Bolivar	Shaw	112
Calhoun	Deanna	38
Calhoun	Mount Tabor	38
Calhoun	Shiloh	67
Choctaw	Hopewell	31
Choctaw	Mt. Moriah	41
Clarke	Pleasant Hill	98
Clay	Phoebe	57
Copiah	Shady Grove	35
Franklin	Pleasant Valley	39
Greene	West Salem	64
Gulf Coast	Bay St.	130
Gulf Coast	Pearlington Chpl.	28
Gulf Coast	Success	65
Hinds	Salem	51
Jasper	Reidsburg	86
Jasper	Louisa	75
Jones	Centerville	34
Jones	Sandersville	154
Kemper	Salem	85
Lauderdale	Grandview Chpl.	52
Lawrence	Bethel	83
Leake	Mt. Zion	68
Leake	Rocky Point	88
Lebanon	Hattiesburg, First	391
Lee	Belden	120
Leflore	N. Greenwood	311
Leflore	Schaller	35
Lincoln	Halbert	53
Lincoln	Holly Springs	87
Lincoln	Little Bahala	52
Marion	Calvary	200
Marion	New Hope	179
Mississippi	Alexander Memo.	113
Monroe	Liberty	62
Montgomery	Milligan Springs	36
Neshoba	Bluff Springs	28
Neshoba	Pine Grove Miss.	57
Neshoba	McDonald	18
Neshoba	Spring Creek	81
Newton	Reidsburg	48
Newton	Pinkney	48
Noxubee	Mashulaville	89
Panola	Hebron	48
Panola	Immanuel	192
Panola	Shady Grove	149
Perry	Indian Springs	62
Pike	Bluff Springs	67
Pike	Fernwood	78
Pontotoc	Locust Hill	66
Rankin	Pealahatchie	102
Scott	Forest	198
Simpson	Silom	77
Tallahatchie	Friendship (West)	64
Tate	Senatobia, First	895
Tate	Wyatt	72
Tippah	Dumas	72
Tippah	Fellowship	72
Warren	Goodrum Memo.	60
Washington	Alexander Memo.	113
Washington	Greenfield Miss.	91
Washington	Greenville First	334
Yazoo	Oak City	82
Yazoo	Ridgecrest Chapel	64
Zion	Alva	42
Correction		
Mississippi	Liberty	160

## Methodists List More Graduates

The 10 Methodist theological schools graduated a total of 680 persons with bachelor of divinity or equivalent degrees at the end of the 1958-59 school year, a record number and 88 more than last year.

THE BAPTIST BOARD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.